Electrical Industry Faces Water Problems

man of the Illinoisans for Pure and transmission plant. Kir and Water Committee.

with William L. Rutherford of Illinois in 1960 was reported to the water supply. Peoria heads the statewide com-mittee whose purpose is to inform hour. This represented a growth condenser cooling are the amount Bond Act provides for a 12-year estimates that by 1980, require- amount of cooling water which the water land and air resources the 1960 figure.

nois faces a drastic shortage of ure.

investor - owned companies, 43 public systems, and 28 cooperatives. Nine of the investor-owned where the water is easily available.

be moved any 5. the moved any 5. the thermal electric plant, thus the thermal electric plant, thus the Rock, Wabash, or Fox Rivers or have lake water supplies.

(Continued on page three)

Venema, of Northfield, along the power industry company in has relatively minor effects on

"Water is a vital aspect in the the greatest increase will occur from boiler furnaces, heat loss life of each Illinois resident, as in residential and industrial use from electric generators, the well as, in the overall economic, of power. Farm usage of power heat equivalent of electric genindustrial and agricultural growth will increase at a lesser rate of erator output, and the heat enerof the state," Venema explains, growth. On the basis of these gy remaining in the steam leav-"Yet, due to the lack of funding figures, however, it is estimated ing the turblines. Thus, the effiin the past, there has been a big that Illinois power companies will ciency of generating plants afgap between the projects planned be producing 117.946 million kilo- fects the requirement for cooling Students may register during the and the action taken to protect watts per hour, which will require water. and expand our resources." . about 31 billion gallons of water "With tremendous growth ex- per day to meet the demand in the northeastern industrial area through Wednesday, September Home Arts pected in population and industry, 1980. Within 50 years, the electri- pump water from the Illinois 25. in the high school offices. and an increased need for water- cal energy requirements will be Waterway System. Presently, related recreational facilities, Illi- nearly 18 times the present fig- they circulate nearly 3. 4 billion

In all probability the supply of and transmission systems, while The principal demand imposed water in Illinois will not be suffi- two are distribution systems only. upon the water supply by the cient to meet the future needs of The public utilities consist of 27 thermal electric plants, which 10c PER COPY. electric power companies unless generating and transmission un- have 99.6 per cent of all Illinois action is taken to assure the well- its, and 16 distribution compan- electric generating capacity, is being of our-natural resources in ies. The 28 electric cooperatives for condenser cooling water. the next few years, cautions operate distribution systems, with Boiler makeup water is required Maynard P. Venema, co-chair- one also operating a generating for all steam-electric plants, and some installations also use water The total energy generated by for sluicing ashes, but this use

voters on the Natural Resources of 26.5 per cent between 1950 of water required to flow through Development Bond Act to be on and 1960. ____ a condenser to produce an acthe the ballot in November. The Federal Power Commission ceptable high vacuum, and the a condenser to produce an acmulti-faceted effort for the de- quirements for electrical power evaporates as a result of the invelopment, and management of will increase by 240 percent above crease of its temeprature. Hent requirements of steam-electric operative adult evening school. \$11.00 for a 10 week course and These projections indicate that plants depend upon heat loss The Antioch, Grant, Grayslake, range to \$17.00 for at 15 week

gallons daily. Lake Michigan is ordinator of the program, the lo- Millinery water in the near future," Ven- Generally, fuel for the thermal the source of 0.7 billion gallons cation of the classes will be de- Knitting ema continued. "And, one of the generating plants can be trans- daily of water used at only one termined by the number of regis- Beauty on a Budget major areas in which the demand ported to the plants and electri- plant located in the northeastern trants in each district and indifor more water will be noted is cal energy can be carried away part of the state. Each of the vidual teacher preference. that for our electric power from the load centers fairly eco- generating plants along the nomically and easily, Venema Mississippi and Illinois Rivers ac- area residents to avail them-The electric power industry in pointed out. But, water for cool- counts for more than 1.5 bgd. One selves of a much wider range of Business Machines Illinois is composed of 82 general- ing purposes cannot economically plant on the Ohio River circuing and distributing systems—11 be moved any great distance to lates nearly 0.6-bgd. The remain-schools were able to offer only Notehand

The Antioch Mems

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Antioch To Participate Adult Night School

Four area high schools have three or four courses. announced plans for their first co. Fees for the courses begin at and Round Lake high school dis- course. This fee includes the \$1.00 tricts have formed the co-opera- registration feet. In classes re-

tive to offer more classes. quiring textbooks, the students Registrations for the forty-two will be required to make a small courses, ranging from sewing to additional payment. A minimum foreign policy, will be taken at of 11 students must register for each of the high school offices. each course. regular school hours, 8 a.m. to The eight plants which serve 4 p.m., Monday, September 23,

scheduled times follow:

Beginning Sewing

Intermediate Typing

Investment :

Conversational French Conversational German

Bridge

Photography.

Ballroom Dancing

(couples only)

First Aid (Free)

Classroom Only)

U. S. Foreign and

Square Dancing

Business

Shorthand

According to Marvin Smith of Intermediate Sewing Grayslake High School, who is co- Tailoring

The co-operative will enable Beginning Typing courses. In the past individual

Bookkeeping Income Tax Fund of Securities Personal Budgeting Industrial Arts Woodworking Metalwork & Welding T: Mech. & Arch. Drawing Electricity & Electronics W. Conversational Spanish

A letter dated Sept. 3 and addressed to Contributors of Proj- Drawing, Sketching & ect Vietnam was received re- Water Colors cently. It read: "Thank you so Oil Painting much for the gift package just re- Ceramics The post officers will be in- cently received. The gifts you Hobbies sent were distributed and the paican Legion headed by Com- tients in the Medical Wards with Floral Arrangement mander Dan Kalasa of Munde- high temperature elevations were delighted with the soft drink Legionnaires to be installed mixes. They are always most appreciative.

"Thank you again for remem- Books and Coffee bering our patients. May God Physical Ed. & Recreation reward your generosity and kind- Physical Fitness for-

"Sincerely, Ouida R. Mirc. Rec. Sports for Men Chief, Nursing Service" Boating (U. S. Power Another mailing for Project Squadron) (Free) Vietnam will go forward within Social Studies the next few weeks. Anyone Citizenship wishing to give a contribution to- G.E.D. ward this mailing can do so at the Driver Training (Behind

Recent contributors to Project ually scheduled-Victnam include: Mrs. Nils Rosquist, Mrs. A. Kaminski, Mrs. Felix Langhof, Domestic Policy Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reeder, Eu- Math & Science gene and Agnes Simonsen, Mrs. | Modern Math Robert Hart, Benes Construction Sliderule

Mr. and Mrs. James Caple. Paty's Lounge, First National Bank, Frank ReCupido, James Kocmoud, Joan Zubor, Fred W. Oschmann, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ferris, Adeline Bywell, Irving Appel, Mrs. Warren Polley, Mrs.

Borovicka, State Bank of Antioch,

for Good A big banner, reading "WEL

COME HOME MICKER" was waiting for Spec. 5, Michael R. Johnson as he returned home from Victnam.

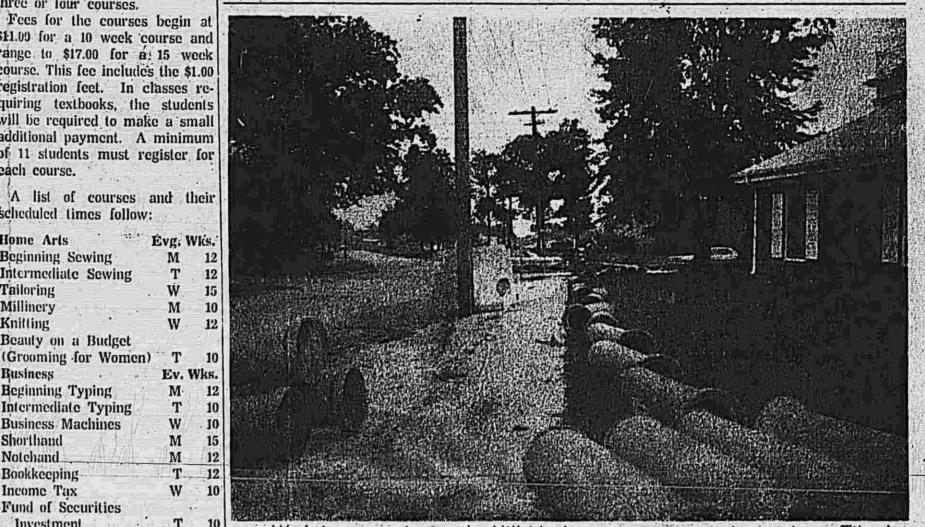
Melvin L. Johnsons of Channel

Mike has completed two years

ages from Project Vietnam," he The surcharge rate is nominal-said. "The Antioch people have by 10 per cent, Coyle explained sure been wonderful to the felbut since the surcharge began lows over there, and it was a for individuals is 7.5 per cent. all those packages. I especially This rate is applicable to the en- enjoyed reading letters in the tire year's income even though Antioch News from other service-

Estimated taxes will have to Mike visited Hong Kong and be recomputed to take the sur- saw the rice paddies in the charge into account and the ad- country and was amazed at the ditional tax resulting from the modernness of the city with its surcharge, must be paid equally skyscrapers, paved streets and over the remaining installment many cars.

dates of Sept. 16, 1968 and Jan. | Mike served as a clerk-typist



Work is progressing on the Hillside Avenue sewer extension project. Tile has been delivered and the workmen are busy now digging up the earth to put it in.

Killed By Bullet

Mrs. Sheen was born Sept. 4,

1940 at Channel Lake near Anti-

She was a member of the An

tioch Methodist Church and the

A former Antioch area mother weapon and fired it once, but it ers, Camp Lake, three sisters, of three-was-killed-Sunday-when failed to discharge. He fired it Mrs. Ruth Trussell, Camp Lake, 12 she was shot by a 6-year-old boy again and the bullet struck Mrs. Mrs. Margaret Runyard, Chamiel

Dead is Mrs. Carol Sheen, 28, of Pamela, 4, and Brett, 5. Rte. 1, Wadsworth, mother of three children.

The bullet struck Mrs. Sheen as area all her life. she sat outside a tavern in a nearby auto near Cross Lake,

Sheriff's police from Kenosha Newport School PTA. The for-County said the boy's father was mer Carol McGlynn, she married 10 returning home after a target James L. Sheen on Sept. 16, in 10 shooting session at the aban-10 doned Bong Air Force Base.

Antioch Methodist Church. He had gone into the tavern band and children, are her leaving the boy alone with a .22 mother, Mrs. Russell G. Breul, Camp Lake, Wis., her maternalcaliber target pistol. Police said the boy took the grandmother, Mrs. Albertie Rog-

willing to hire young people who Local 4-H'ers have had experiences in youth groups especially such groups as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and 4-H. Will Appear The program will appear from 11-11:30 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 15-On Television

Michael Johnson

Mrs. Barbara, Dahl, Lake County Assistant Extension Adviser, made the arrangements for the On August 7, 25 membeers of group's appearance. Particisix Lake County 4-H clubs parpating in the program were: ticipated in the taping of the program, "Your Dollar's Worth," an educational program moderated by Miss Lee Phillip of TV Sta-

Mrs. J. C. Davis and Mrs. Ed ward Hevrdejs, Antioch; Mrs. J. Markham and Mrs. Joseph Jacobs, of Mundelein; Mrs. Mel-Fifteen 4-H'ers posed ques- bourne Mudd, of Libertyville, and tions to the program's guests who Mrs. Mary Lou Mahler, Round were: Miss Ann Coulter, a mem- Lake.

Four H'ers: Mary Markham, Nancy Jacobs, Roseann Jacobs, Lynn Nachowicz, of Mundelein. Shirley Szydlowski, and Janet Miller, of Fox Lake; Susan Sevvice-president of the American erspn, Lake Villa; Pam Bacon and Gwen Bacon, of McHenry; The program's emphasis was DeeDee Russell, of Round Lake; on the financial and job prepara- Barbara Wertke, of Ingleside.

Bonnie Davis, Alison, Hevrdeis, young adults. It was empha- Donna Kessler, Joan Apostal and sized that employers are more Joan Harmon, of Antioch.

12 who fired his father's target pis- Sheen who was sitting with her Lake, Mrs. Barbara Bjork, Chanthree children, Katherine, 6, nel Lake, and a brother, Douglas

> McGlynn, of Wisconsin Rapids. Services were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Strang Funeral och, and had lived in the Antioch Home, Antioch. The Rev. Donald Cobb of the Antioch Methodist Church, officiated.

Burial was in Liberty Cemetery, north of Antioch.

Kenosha sheriff's deputies refused to release the name of the youngster or his father pending Surviving besides her hus further investigation into the

Census Bureau To Ask About **Immunization**

Families in this area will be asked about immunizations against smallpox, polio, diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, measles and mumps by Census Bureau interviewers during the week of Sept. 16, 1968, Director Theodore F. Olson of the Bureau's Regional Office in Chicago

The interviewers will inquire about immunization of adults against smallpox and polio, and the immunization of children against all these diseases.

Questions about immunization will be in addition to the Bureau's monthly survey of employment and unemployment for the U. S. Department of Labor.

WEATHER REPORT

BY TOM ROBINSON

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72.6 2.66 had a trace of snow in 1963 and 1965. What are your con-

clusions?

Dirksen Will Attend Legion To Republican Function Sept. 26 Republican minority leader, Dirksen. William Rentschler, Sen. Everett Dirksen, has con- Lake Forest, Chairman of the

firmed plans to attend Republi- Illinois Citizens for Nixon-Agnew, can Official's Day at the Serbian has been working to complete Monastery next Sunday, accord- arrangements for the Vice-presi- Sept. 19, 1968. County G.O.P. chairman.

Senator Dirksen at least one Lake County affair on Sunday, during the campaign."

speaking schedule. ator of the Century," Senator event." Dirksen will attend a party pic-

share the platforrm with Senator open at noon.

ing to Robert J. Milton, Lake dential candidate to appear here. In announcing Dirksen's accept his week that Agnew would be in tance of the invitation, Milton Chicago on Saturday and would said, "while we expect to have possibly stay over to make the

pearance might be the only oc- county board and general chaircasion Lake Countians will have man for the event announced one to see him on a local platform change in the picnic plans. Depke DeVries; junior vice commander, Rumors that Congress will not uninterrupted between 1 p.m. and Frazier; finance officer, John adjourn until sometime in Octo- sundown. It had been planned ber and Scnator Dirksen's heavy previously to suspend the food commitment of campaign ap-lines durfing the program period pearances for the Nixon-Agnew which is still scheduled for 4 p.m.

ticket are given as the reasons | Reason for the change said for a possible limitation in his Depke is "the phenomenal re-Hailed earlier this year, by his ticipated record breaking attend- Stadick; first five president, Mrs. Antioch Post Office. fellow Republicans, as the "Sen- ance for a Lake County political Torberk Nelson; second vice

News sources reported earlier

more time this fall, Sunday's ap- Robert Repke, Chairman of the said that food service would be Donald Gaston; adjutant, Edward

sponse to ticket sales and an an- are: president, Mrs. Bernard

Install

A joint installation of officers of the Antioch American Legion and the Auxiliary wil lbe held on

stalled by the 10th District Amer-

are: commander, Albert Fronck; senior vice commander, Bernard W. Horan; chaplain, David Kuiken; sergeant-at-arms, Andrew Kalnik; service officer, F. A. Swenson, past commander, Ber-

nard Stadick. Unit officers to be installed president, Mrs. Bernard DeVries;

The installing officer will be

The day has been "dubbed" Re- secretary, Mrs. Frank Kennedy; nic in the morning at Oquawka, publican Official's Day and is be- treasurer, Mrs. Lester Zitkus; Illinois to be followed by a Hen- ing co-sponsored by the Lake historian, Mrs. Edward Jahneke; derson and Warren counties joint County Republican Central Com- chaplain, Mrs. F. A. Swenson; rally at 1 p.m. He is expected mittee and elected county offi- sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Raymond to arrive at the monastery picnic cers. The Serbian Monastery is Rathmann. located on Rt. 63 north of Lib-Hopes were still alive this week ertyville and just south of Rt. Mrs. Richard Brady of Lake that Gov. Spiro Agnew would 120. Gates are scheduled to Villa.

some of the natural gas that will help keep heating customers of Northern Illinois Gas Company

Stored in sandstone 1,600 feet | head piping at NI-Gas' mam- time are storing a combined total below the soybean fields sur; moth underground storage area of 100 billion cubit feet of natural rounding pretty Judi Ford is at Troy Grove, Illinois, 75 miles gas. NI-Gas has been success-

southwest of Chicago. Troy Grove is the oldest and ground for 10 summers, and withwarm next winter. Judi-who is largest of the utility's five stor- drawing it the following winter to Miss America—is framed by well- age areas, which for the first supplement pipeline supplies.

fully injecting natural gas under-

Estimated Tax Due On Sept. 16

September 16 is the due date Lake Shores and is a 1964 gradufor the third installment of indi- ate of Antioch High School. vidual's 1968 estimated tax, but in addition, it's the day when of service with the army and is over 200,000 Chicago area tax- now home for good. He spent six payers must revise their esti- months in Qui · Nhon and six mates to reflect the surcharge months in Da Nang, in South Viettax increase or file a declaration nam. and make an initial installment payment, according to E. C. Antioch News and also the pack-

Coyle, Jr., District Director. earned prior to April 1, 1968. men that I knew."

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"Micker" is the son of the

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(Continued on page three) with the 45th Engineering Group.

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EDITORIAL

Programs Needed

Groups along the Chain O' Lakes, which home on Petite Lake and we Antioch, Illinois have opportunity in the near future to improve heard through the grapevine that Dear Sir: the area, will have the opportunity in the near future to express those views.

And the interested party will be the Northern Illinois Water Resources and Conservation Com- Day. Joe is a member of the reaction to Communist moves. mission.

This group, which is studying the pollution and recreational problems in 30 northern counties Republican Club at the outing in of Illinois, recently toured the Chain.

They were impressed with the immensity of this natural resource and are greatly concerned is on a secret mission up in Wisabout its future.

But they need help, just like we do.

They have a sympathetic ear, but they don't want to just listen to a lot of hogwash. They want turn and are ready for a big trout something concrete that they can take back to the feast! legislature in the form of a recommendation for a program of betterment.

The commission will be sending out letters and Monday soon, setting up hearing dates. And they will be coming sooner than you think.

So if there are improvement programs in the works with various groups, get them solidified.

Don't miss this opportunity to try and improve our area:

Why Wait So Long

The Lake County Crime Commission in a recent bulletin has made much of the "fact" that many of the midway games at the Lake County Fair were rigged to bilk the public.

The blast at the Midway came in a release dated August 30.

If our memory serves us correctly, the Lake County Fair was held in July.

The Crime Commission says that "many ofthe games were obviously rigged, making it impossible for the gullible participants to win."

We ask the Lake County Crime Commission why it waited so long.

If its members visited the midway at the fair and found that many of the games were rigged and they were games of chance instead of skill, why didn't the crime commission call the sheriff's office?

It seems to be kind of allowing the horse to be stolen before closing the barn door to wait this long to complain.

We didn't see any substantiation of the Crime Commission's blanket charges in the release. It just said it was there and therefore it must be.

No one was named. No games were named. We have no quarrel with the Lake County Crime Commission for the work it is attempting to do.

But we would put a more careful attitude on releases which make blanket statements without anything showing to back it up.

The Commission also suggested that future contracts for the midway space be specific as to what is and is not allowed.

We are in complete agreement with that.

We don't want our citizens fleeced, either. If, in the future, the Lake County Crime Commission has information of wrongdoing, we would suggest that the information be turned over to the authorities for proper action.

This would be a proper attitude, rather than waiting.

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R.R. Signals

Requested

Sheriff William P. Schmitt of Kenosha County said that a request will be made soon for wigwag signals at the Soo Line crossing on Hwy. F, south of Silver Lake.

Several fatal accidents have occurred at this crossing and Highway Commissioner Leo Wagner and Sheriff Schmitt will make a joint request to the state and the railroad for signals at the crossfollowing further investiga-

with Annie Mae

LUCKY LITTLE GIRL As of Sept. 16th we'll have a viewed on WKRS today (Thurs) television star from our fair me- at 1:00 p.m. tropolis. We hear Karen Pape TALLY HO! will be seen on Romper Room every day for two weeks. ANY SPARE TIME?

I understand that Downey Hospital is begging for volunteer help. This could be a very rewarding experience for anyone with a few hours to give.

ANOTHER REMINDER Our Project Vietnam needs all the help it can get, so if you have a club or organization that can help in any way just let the post

office know SURELY NOT MOVING AWAY! To the Editor Bill Murphy has sold his lovely The Antioch News Bill has opened a new camping resort in the Wisconsin Dells

"JOE WELCH DAY"

Wednesday was "Joe Welch Lake County Board of Supervisors and Herb Horton and Harry Stern represented the Antioch Barrington.

GONE FISHIN' Word has it that Dick Waters' consin trying out, a new bait system for catching trout. If successful, he will let the whole world know about it. Friends are anxiously waiting the Waters' re-

Budding actors, don't forget those PM&L tryouts on Snuday Kay Loftus, that talented art-



Daters, etc.

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ist from Lake Villa will be inter-

The Gray Fox is in Texas! Till next week. ANNIE MAE



Sept. 1, 1968

The invasion of Czechoslovakia

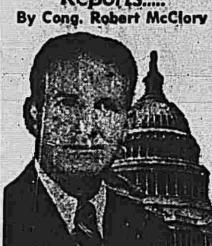
technically a free and independent country for the past 20 years, by Russia, has moved the U.S. to action, or rather its customary The President warned aggress-

ors not to misjudge America and said there would be no appeasement of those who prowl across in 1933. The same general formunational boundaries. He did not lya is being followed 35 years mention economic sanctions or later as a cost to the American breaking off of diplomatic relations. No indeed, this would interfere with the bridge-building policies of the accommodationists, who apparently have the last word on American foreign policy.

Plans to send the Minnesota University band to Moscow and other Russian cities in September are being reconsidered, because of the Czech crisis, and may be cancelled. This will show the intransigent Russians the large commercial farm operthat we really mean business.

A Secretary of State has said: "We do not have a foreign policy we have 100 foreign policies." The President exercises one of the alternates to appease erstwhile ally Great Britain. Britain's ships haul supplies to North Vietnam and Ian Smith has oifered men and supplies to aid the severe penalties for violation of called for extensive sanctions boycott against import and export trade with Rhodesia, with

Your Congressman Reports....



The most perplexing item remaining on the legislative agenda extend the "Food and Agriculture Act of 1965." For want of a creative new appeal, the Congress appears bent on delaying a forthright attack on the deep-rooted problems of American agriculture. Consequently, the immediate question appears to be whether the Congress will meet the problem head-in next year or defer action until the year afteror the year after that.

The existing agricultural "support and subsidy" program was enacted as a depression antidote taxpayer of more than \$2.5 bil lion per year.

Despite this exorbitant over

head. American farmers themselves continue to suffer economic detriment under a huge bureau eracy directed from Washington. The hardest hit have been the small family farmers, more than 2 million of whom netted an average of only \$1,500 each in 1967 under the existing law. Indeed, ators who have no need for subsidy payments are the chief beneficiaries of the present program. One commercial operator in the state of California collected more than \$4 million from the govern-

ment in 1967. There are many who favor

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is probably H. R. 17126, a bill to in turn, they would be encouraged

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gram and moving agriculture business. more closely into our private enterprise system. One such recommendation delineated by Robert G. Lewis of Washington, D. C., urges abandonment of present foreeign aid efforts aimed at selfsufficiency in food production ucts, rather than withdrawal of have plagued American farmers abroad. Mr. Lewis' study recommends maximum U. S. production of agricultural goods with shipment of supluses to the undernourished peoples in other parts of the world. In other words, instead of encouraging food production by the people in those areas, they would receive our agricultural surpluses and to develop the products of their local industries and artisans for which there is demand in this and other countries. Mr. Lewis, a former Department of Agriculture official, suggests "the present-day population" should be trans-

lated into "a tremendous boom"





substantial American farming re- since 1933. sourcees from competition in world markets

"Toward 'enterprise, imagination and innovation in efforts to enable potential customers to buy more of the food that they need and which we can supply economically, rather than encouraging them to adopt inefficient self-sufficiency national economic and trade policies."

It is not enough to criticize outworn, inefficient and extravagant programs such as exist in agriculture. Indeed, it is necessary to outline new and better approaches to this problem which affects our entire Nation.

Some 850,000 people quit Amerca's farms in 1967 principally for economic reasons. This exodus from the rural areas to urban centers helped to compound the problem in our American cities. An Agricultural program which improves economic conditions on the farm will concurrently spread its benefits to the cities.

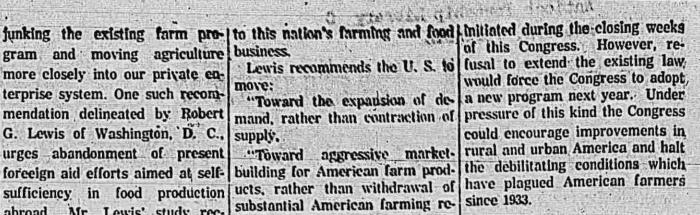
the existing agricultural dilemma age for your home and beis Democratis Senator Abraham longings and for you, in case A. Ribicol off Connecticut. At the of lawsuits . . . at same time, Senator Ribicoff and less cost than a number of his Senate colleagues many similar have offered a two-point program policies. Call me INSURANCE coupling (a) an expansion of the farmers' market and (b) an encouragment to industry to locate in rural areas.

It is unlikely that any great innovations in farm policy will be

Antioch PTA Meets Mon.

"Meet Your Teachers" will be the theme of the Antioch Grade School PTA meeting this Monday evening, Sept. 16, at 8 p.m.

A dessert luncheon will be served by the 7th and 8th grade room mothers.





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Housing starts, appraisal re-

July 1968 housing starts of 5,220 er than June's figure of 199,000. were 5 per cent above June's 4,972 and 8.1 per cent higher than the 4,829 of July 1967.

dwellings totaled 12,482 in July, up 20.3 per cent from June's 10, proposed and existing dwellings 12,231 total of July 1967.

dwellings in July totaled 21,366, from last July's total of 146,000 exceeding the June figure of and requests on existing dwell-19,689 by 8.5 per cent but 14.2 per ings declined 22.1 per cent from cent below the 24,916 for the same the July 1967 figure of 267,000.

Applications for home loan guaranty reached 23,061 in July, up 15.1 per cent from the June figure of 20,031 but 10.5 per cent below the 25,767 of July 1967. On a seasonally adjusted annual basis appraisal requests for both proposed and existing dwellings were higher in July then in ings were higher in July than June. Requests on proposed

Nixon-Agnew Invited dwellings totaled 135,000 in July, up 12.5 per cent from the 120,000 in June, while appraisal requests on existing dwellings climbed to NIXON-AGNEW INVITED-

208,000 in July, 4.5 per cent high-Lake County Republicans have Security. set Sunday, September 15 as the Housing starts on a seasonally target date for the start of an ville. Treasurer of the Central accelerated campaign in their Committee, is serving as Treasadjusted annual basis totaled 52,000 in July, 3.7 per cent less bid for total victory in Novem- urer for the event and Hugh S.

> ert J. Milton of Lake Forest told, platform and seating arrangethis week, of plans for a county- ments. wide "Republican Officials Day" to be held at the Serbian Monastery picnic grove on route 63, north of Libertyville.

General chairman for the day-long affair is Robert Depke, Gur-General chairman for the daynee, chairman of the County Board. Elected county officers head up each of the picnic operofficials.

Billed as an "Old Fashioned Steer Roast" the day's menu will feature open pit barbecued beef prepared and served by a committee of nearly 100, headed by Cunoty Auditor John Darrow and

early in July and went into high barrel, half empty and the empty ry High School, according to gear when a committee composed cases were found in a field behind Gene Little, community school State Office building. of Depke, Milton, Hoogasian, and the building. steer a the Lake County Fair.

pattern. Food service will start and several other items. Bloss fered for 15 weeks. short formal program will be signs of forced entry. presented. Serving will be resumed immediately following the platform festivities and continue Donations To

Open Meeting — K of C St. Peter of Antioch Council troduced during the afternoon and from the platform prior to the major address which is to be delivered by a Republican speaker from the national scene.

Invitations have been sent to Presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon, his running mate Governor Spiro Agnew and Senafor Everett M. Dirksen, accordingto Milton who hopes to announce the featured speaker this week.

In 'addition to bands and entertainment, Chairman Depke said, "the kids will come in for special attention." He promises games and races throughout the afternoon with prizes and the "usual refreshment favorites" free to the younger set.

Other committee chairmen for Frank Oglesby, Louis C. Hueckthe occasion are: Circuit Clerk staedt, V. Mikosch, James Kudr-Stephanie Pucin Sulthin, Lake na, Raymond Chylewski, Leon-Bluff, and County Treasurer Ray- ard F. Lawrence, Irving Cook, mond J. Sheahen, Highland Park, Vernon Dunn, Edward & Mac Tickets; Recorder Frank Nustra, Rose, Carney Bros., Richard Per-Highwood, and School Superin- ry, Pertti Piironen, Mr. and Mrs. tendent W. C. Petty, Antioch, Alister Irving, Eleanor Micheli, Games and Rraces; County Clerk E. C. Warner, D.D.S. Truman G. Gerretsen, Fox Lake, and Coroner Pat Clavey, Wads- Mr. and Mrs. - Everett Tindall worth, Prizes and Refreshments; Catherine B. Vasta, Irene R. and Sheriff Harold Scheskie, Schultz, J. H. Jones, Howard J.

Raymond J. Lindroth, Liberty-Robinson, Deerfield, Central County G.O.P. Chairman, Rob. Committee Secretary, will handle

Thefts

Theft of a boat trailer at a boat landing at Silver Lake was "Why God Has Permitted Wickating committees, aided by precinct committeemen and party
officials.

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Kenosha on Saturday, Aug. 24. The trailer was equipped with an electric winch and had been un- Free Classes for hooked from an auto.

Thieves removed a screen and opened an unlocked window to gain entry to the Paddock Lake- At McHenry High Hooper, Lake Ass'n building at States Attorney candidate, Jack Paddock Lake last Thursday. or older, may register free of Theft of a full barrel and two charge for any of the Adult Edu-Plans for the affair originated cases of beer was reported. The cation classes offered at McHen-

Goss Granna bid for and bought . While Jack Bloss and family of Classes will start the week of the Reserve Grand Champion Rt. 2, Wheatland, attended a pic- Oct. 7 and end the week of Jan. nic at Paddock Lake, thieves 27, 1969. Most classes will meet Events of the day will follow broke into their home and took once a week for two hours for 10 the traditional political picuic \$2,500 in eash, a color TV set weeks. Credit courses will be ofat-1-p.m.-and continue through said the house was locked, but the afternoon until 4 p.m. when a deputies were unable to find any McHenry Junior High. School-

State and local candidates and political personalities will be in Rescue Squad

meyer, Jacob P. Kalb, Mr. and

Mrs. Jos. Preslicka, Fred Lar-

Mrs. Ronald Marotta.

sen, John Truschke, Mr. and

Charles Toman,, Mr. and Mrs.

Grant Spong, L. & E. Sindlear,

of John Kokacek.

Recent donors to the Antioch Lions Club Rescue Squad fund on the rapid road to recovery Park District chief horticulturist, there will be a need for a cooling payments, they will not be subinclude the following: as Plant of the Month for Septemcapacity of 162.8 billion gallons ject to any penalty for underinclude the following: Emily F. Kokacek, in memory

lowing surgery Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Muller, Lewis M.

Sept. 24-26.

Simon, Sr., Mrs. Krene Novak, Morgan, Carmen T. Castello, Mr. and Mrs. R. Maratto, Loise Otto N. Koenig, C. Blom, Walter Heckler, H. A. Deininger, Mr. T. Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin and Mrs. Paul Ferris, Mr. and Harden, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mrs. Benny Wagner, Mr. and Radke, G. Breckheimer, Rich-Mrs. Andrew Fink, Mr. and Mrs. ard Ohlgren, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Rus- Egem. sell Lasco, Sr., Frank Nuss-

Registration will take place at

Jehovah's Witnesses Carmel Grad On "Eagle" Staff

Offer Bible Talks

Fifteen congregations in-Chi-

Sponsored by the Watchfower

Bible and Tract Society of Brook-

lyn,' New York, the assembly

will prove to be a fitting climax

to the series of four special talks

to be heard locally in September.

David Mitchell, presiding min-

ister's first talk on Sept. 1 was

"The - Blessings : from Knowing

Who Rebelled," Sept. 15; and

Senior Citizens

Thomas Gourley of 3313 Gabriel The September schedule for Ave., Zion, a '67 graduate of Carthe Antioch Congregation of Je- mel High School in Mundelein, is hovah's Witnesses calls for a a member of the staff of "Eagle." special program of public Bible a publication of St. Procopius talks which begon September 1 College, Lisle, Ill., which has ing picnics in the Forest Pre- salaries to take the surcharge inat the local Kingdom Hall, 894 earned the highest rating of A+ serves next summer to hire. po- to account but this may not cover Main St., Antioch and for the group's attendance at their semivice sponsored by the National annual circuit assembly, Septem- School Yearbook Association.

This score, according to NSYA Director N. S. Patterson, denotes cago and the suburban area will special excellence in content, attend the final of the 1968 conphotographic coverage, and deventions. The location of the assembly will be announced later.

The "Eagle" has been award- them. ed the highest rating from NSYA

terested in photography since his several awards for photographic too much to drink. excellence. His entries in his sen-Titles of succeeding talks are ior year at Carmel High won him "Where Are the Dead?" Sept. 8; five gold keys in the scholastic Water Problems..... "A Son Loyal to God-and Those Art Contest.

On Divorce Laws

Three public hearings have been scheduled by The Commit-Senior ctizens, 62 years old sin's divorce laws.

The first meeting was held Saturday, Sept. 7 in Room 40 of the

The second meeting will be held Oct. 19 at Portage, Wis., and the third meeting will be held Saturday, Oct. 26, at Oshkosh.

The committee hopes to be able to recommend changes in Wisconsin law by Jan. 1 regarding alimony, child support, trusts and temporary orders by family gymnasium from 7 - 9 p.m. court commissioners.

Groton on Display Hospital Notes **At Conservatories** Dave Gordon is home from

Gress Street Plaza.

The Croton has been selected Victory Memorial Hospital and by John A. Lundgren, Chicago Mrs. Margaret Gaston is in ber at Garfield and Lincoln Park of water per day in the next fift payment of estimated tax. Victory Memorial Hospital fol- conservatories. Prominent dis- years.

Officials Discuss

Preserve Picnics

Plans to require groups holdfor 1968 in the annual critical ser- lice protectoin at their own ex- the tax liability of individuals in Forest Preserve officials.

sheriff maintain a list of notice well as self-employed persons

The district policy committee ment payment. for the second consecutive year. feels if beer is served, it is up to Thomas Gourley's contribution organizations holding the picnic

(Continued from page one)

only the amount of water required to pass through condensers, rather than that withdrawn from the water supply.

tee on the Economic Aspects of for nuclear energy. The Dresden sheet from any IRS office. Divorce. There will be a discus- Plant in Grundy County is the sion on the economic hardships first plant in Illinois to be oper- payers to avoid penalty for unwhich may be caused by Wiscon- ated with nuclear fuel. It pumps derpayment - individuals who 280 million gallons daily of Kan- based their 1968 estimated tax on kakee River water. A second their 1967 tax should file an Rock Island-Moline area.

able to assume that the power penalty. companies will add and retire of the future plants will be nu- estimated tax. clear powered and will require Illinois now has two such sites: tax to \$40.00 or more. lower Mississippi River.

ing that of electrical power."

Estimated Tax.... (Continued from page one)

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Employers have adjusted their withholding rate on wages and

pense, are being considered by the higher wage brackets and those who had recent increases A tentative plan is to have the in earnings. These employes as who would accept this off-duty should make the necessary adwork, have the organization hire justment with their third quarthe ones they want and pay ter installment or file a declaration and make an initial install-

To figure the estimated tax including the surcharge, the IRS to the "Eagle" was made in to provide police protection to has enclosed a special Worksheet photography. He has been in- see that rowdyism is controlled. with the third quarter estimated Forest Preserve rangers were tax notice. Although the Workenrollment at Carmel High attacked by rowdies on two oc- sheet offers complete instruc-School. While at Carmel he won casions this summer, who had tions, most taxpayers need only use a portion of it to compute the tax. The taxpayers should use the reverse side of the third installment notice, Form 3443, to make the changes.

Notices were not sent to over These pumpage figures represent 35,000 individuals who made full payment on April 15, 1968 when they filed their declarations. They should, however, consider revising their estimates using Form An estimate of water needs 1040ES (Amended) which may be should also include the demands obtained together with the Work-

Coyle had this advice for taxnuclear plant is proposed in the amended declaration because they cannot continue to rely on In the next decade, it is reason- last year's tax test to avoid

An additional charge of 1/2% units according to long-range per month is imposed by law for needs, Venema pointed out. Some underpayment of installments of

Individuals who did not file more water than plants using fos- a declaration because their estisil-fuels. Also, to-be-considered mated tax was expected to be in the future, is the necessity to less than \$40.00 may be required find huge water bodies capable of to file a declaration if the surrabsorbing waste heat energy, charge increases their estimated

one on the west shore of Lake As long as taxpayers meet at Michigan, and another along the least 80 per cent of their tax liability for the year, either through On the basis of projections, withholding or estimated tax

plays will be maintained during "We know these needs will be that if no previous declaration the month at both conservatories challenging us in the near fu- was filed but one is now due to which are open free from 9 a.m. ture," Venema said. "It is up to reflect the surcharge increase, to 5 p.m. week days and Sun- the citizens of Illinois to take the the taxpayer should file a decdays. Two large beds of beau- frist steps now to insure a suffi- laration on the 1968 revised Form tiful, mixed crotons are planted cient supply of pure water for 7040ES. Form-1040ES as well as on the areas flanking the Con- their arious requirements, includ- the Worksheet may be obtained

Members Of Congress Confer With Colombians

Antioch No. 428 O.E.S. — 8 p.m. — Masonic Temple Progress and parliamentary der Pirnie (R. N.Y.). Free Band Concert, Bristol Farmer's Band — 8 p.m. structure highlighted the first dicussion ever held in this South American capital between Members of Congress from the two nations. Representative Robert McClory (R. 12th Dist.) and ten of his colleagues from the House and Senate met here Sept. 2, in the Naitonal Parliament Building with two dozen Colombian legislotors to discuss "topics of mutual interest and concern." The U. S. Group is enroute to Lima, Peru, for the 50th Plenary Session of the Interparliamentary Union. The Congressmen have been on

he move during their 48-hour stay in Bogota. In addition to a round table discussion with the Colombian legislators, they: -Met for more than an hour with Colombian President Carlos R. Lleras Restrepo.

-Received a two-hour briefing on U. S.-Colombian relations from Ambassador Reynold E. Carlson. -Attended a reception for Colombian labor leaders. -Addressed a luncheon meet-

ing of the American Society in -Were officially received in

he House and Senate Chambers

of the Colombian Congress. In addition to Representative McClory, the U.S. Delegation consists of: Senators Gordon Allott (R. Colo.), Howard W. Cannon (D. Nev.), B. Everett Jordan (D. N. C.ar.), and Ralph Yarborough (D. Tex.), and Representatives E. Ross Adair (R. Ind.), Edward J. Derwinski, (R.

BOGOTA, Colombia - In a | Ill.), Paul C. Jones (D. Mo.), friendly United States-Colombian Joseph M. McDade (R. Pa.), W. atmosphere, the Alliance for R.Poage (D. Tex.), and Alexan-

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In July

quests on both proposed and existing dwellings, and applications for home loan guaranty—the four major categories of G.I. home activities—were higher in July than in June, the Veterans Administration reported today.

Appraisal requests on proposed than the 54,000 in June.

378 and 2.1 per cent above the were down from the same month

Appraisal requests on existing dwellings dropped 7.5 per cent

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, September 12 Lindenhurst Women's Club — Civic Center — 8 p.m. Antioch No. 428 O.E.S. — 8 p.m. Masonic Temple

Friday, September 13

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Alcoholics Anonymous — St. Péter's Church - 8 p.m. Antioch American Legion Women's Auxiliary -- 8 p.m. — Legion Hall

Football-Antioch at Salem Central Hi-7:30 p.m.

July 1968 appraisal requests on

in 1967. Requests on proposed

Saturday, September 14 Millburn Chapter O.E.S., Family Style Roast Beef Dinner - Millburn Masonic Temple, 5 to 8 p.m.

Monday, September 16

Football — Antioch Sophs at Salem Central 4:30 p.m. Antioch Coin Club — S & L — 7:30 p.m. Antioch Grade School PTA Meeting — 8 p.m. Grass Lake PTA Meeting — 8 p.m. Lake Villa PTA Meeting — 8 p.m.

Tucsday, September 17 ACGS Board Meeting - 8 p.m. Antioch Village Board Meeting — 8 p.m. Sequoit Lodge No. 827 - AF & AM — Masonic Temple — 8 p.m.

#3800 - Legion Hall - 8 p.m. Wednesday - September 18

ACHS Board Meeting — 8 p.m. Lakeside Rebekah Lodge — Appointive and Elective Officers Night — 8 p.m. — Legion Hall

Thursday, September 19

Women of Moose — Moose Home — 8 p.m. American Legion Post 748 — 8 p.m. — Legion Hall Tops Cheerful Losers — S & L — 8 p.m. Lakeside Rebekah Lodge Card Party and Salad Bar Luncheon — 12:30 p.m.

Friday, September 20

Alcoholics Anonymous - St. Peter's Church-8 p.m. Adult-Evening School Registration—7-8:30 p.m. Ice Cream Social, Emmons School, Beach Grove Road 5:30 to 8: 30 p. m.

Saturday, September 21 Football - Antioch at Lake Zurich - 12 noon

Monday, September 23 Antioch Garden Club — S & L — 12:30 p.m. Antioch Lions-Club Antioch Rainbows — 7 p.m. — Masonic Temple

Adult Evening School Classes Begin — 8 p.m. Tuesday, September 24 Royal Neighbors Olson Camp — Legion Hall 8 p.m. AARP -- S & L -- 1 p.m. Antioch Library Board — Antioch Grade School —

Wednesday, September 25 Loyal Order of Moose 525 - Moose Home - 8 p.m.

Thursday, September 26 Cub Scout Pack 192 Meeting — Scout House 7 p.m. Tops Cheerful Losers — 8 p.m. — S & L

at Salem, Wis. Fire Station Friday, September 27 Antioch Moose Hunt Club - Moose Home - 8 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous - St. Peter's Church - 8 p.

m. - Open Meeting Saturday, September 28

Football - Grant at Antioch - 12 noon

School — 12 noon to 6 p.m.

Sunday, September 29. Pack 80 Cub Scouts' Spaghetti Dinner — Grass Lake

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Vic Rogers & Pat Davis Say "I Do"



Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Rogers

Victor L. Rogers of Channel | at 1312 Melrose Avenue. Lake was married Saturday, Aug. 31 to Patricia Ann Davis of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Davis of 45 Keller Avenue, Waukegan.

The wedding ceremony took son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lisle place at the First Methodist Rogers of Antioch. Church, Waukegan, with the Rev. Gehl Devore officiating.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Iowa. Joseph Holfman, of Winthrop Harbor, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were: Mrs. Robert Goetz of Chicago, a cousin of the bride, Mrs. John Ritz, Mrs. Norman Mejia, and Miss Christine officers of Antioch Order of Ekstrand. Janet Bjork was flower girl and Brett Sheen was

ring bearer. David Rogers, Antioch, brother of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Bernard Smith and Gregory McBain, of Antioch, and Wayne Sanders and Terry Schneider of Lake Villa. Ushers were Douglas Runyard, Calvin Trussell, and John Bjork.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of chantilly lace and silk organza with long fitted lace sleeves. The front of the gown was appliqued around the hem line and it had an A-line skirt with detachable court train. Her headdress was a pearl crownwih a bouffant waterfall illusion veil. She carried a cascade of yellow roses and white feathered

Matron of honor and bridesmaids wore A-line gowns with empire silhouettes, scooped neck- Millburn O. E. S. lines, and elbow length sleeves fashioned-of Lymette Saki. Their headdresses were clusters of net Beef Dinner Sat. petals with sequins which held their matching illlusion veiling. They carried a cascade of dais-

at Waukegan, followed the cere- lic and will be served from 5:00 mony and the bridal coupel went to 8:00 p.m. at the Millburn 'Maon a honeymoon trip to Estes | sonic Temple, Route 45 and Mill-

They will reside in Waukegan chased at the door.

The bride is the daughter of Waukegan and the groom is the

The bridegroom-attended the University of Iowa, Iowa City,

Rainbows Elect New Officers

Installation of newly elected Rainbow for Girls will be held on Saturday, Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m., at the Masonic Temple.

New officers elected at the Sept. 9 meeting and who will be installed are: Darlene Weighart, Worthy Advisor; Maureen Bates, Worthy Associate Advisor; Colleen Bates, Hope; Cathy Mallory, Charity, and Janet Polsgrove, Faith.

Darlene succeeds Cheryl Pincombe as Worthy Advisor. Two new members were initiated recent ly. They are Cathy

McBride and Rosanne Vestal. For her money making project, Colleen Bates is planning a rummage sale to be held Sept. 28. For her project, Maureen Bates will sell cards.

Cheryl Pincombe, present Worthy Advisor held a bake sale on August 24.

To Serve Roast

The Millburn Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will serve their Annual Family Style Roast Beel Dinner Saturday, September 14. A reception at the VFW Hall | The dinner is open to the pubburn Road. Tickets may be pur-



SPECIAL RATES FOR PRIVATE BANQUETS

GOP Women Leadership Meet Sept. 26

The Lake, County Republican Central Committee is sponsoring the Fourth Annual Republican Women's Leadesrhip Conference on Thursday, Sept. 26 at Illinois Beach State Park Lodge, Zion.

Arrangements for the conference are being carried out by Robert J. Milton, Lake Forest, Lake County Republican Chairman, and Mrs. Richard C. Reed, Deerfield, County Chairwoman. The theme of this year's conference is "Personalities and Is-

Guest speakers include Richard. Ogilvie, Republican gubernatorial candidate; and State Senator Robert W. Mitchler, 38th District. Sen. Mitchler is co-chairman of the Senate committee on gun control legislation.

The all-day conference opens with registration and a coffee hour at 9:30 a.m. A series of morning seminars convenes at 10 a.m. to be followed by social hour and luncheon.

Kay Loftus On W.K.R.S. Today

Kay Loftus, of Venetian Village, whose one-woman show of oils, pastels, and sculpture, is currently on view at the Cinema Theatre, in the Belvidere Mall in Waukegan, will be interviewed by Dorleen Copeland of WKRS Radio station, regarding her exhibit, at the luncheon show today (Thurs-) day) Sept. 12, and will be broadeast at 1:00 p.m.

Barbara Close Graduates from Nursing School



Barbara Close

etts, graduated from Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing, September 12, 1968.

Antioch Community High School in 1965 and attended the University of Iowa.

She has been accepted by United Airlines for a stewardess position and will begin training in November.

"Saturday Sunday School" at Salem **Methodist Church**

Salem Methodist Church has adopted a split Sunday School Willett, James Daniel, Milton schedule and at least half of the Ketchum and Joe Gahlbeck. They children will attend Saturday were all treated to a smorgas Sunday School.

ing Junior High, will meet Satur- mony. Entertainment was supday morning at 9:30 and 4th plied by Ted Cichen who played grade and below, including Nur- the accordion, and his son Ken, sery, will meet Sunday mornings who played the drums. at 9:30. The Morning Worship Service will continue to be held Gold Pot Award Tuesday evening.

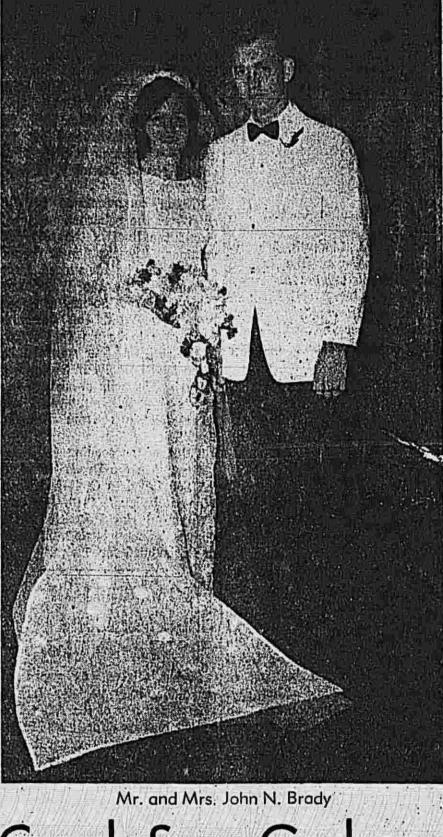
presently available in Fellowship Hall.

split service will offer better use ternoon, Sept. 8 when they playof the Parish House and will free ed their first games at the Crysthe Pastor to work with at least tal Lake bowling lanes. Antioch half of the Sunday School and will Team Two lost all three games to give some teachers the oppor- the Waukegan Moose. Claude Antunity of attending Sunday morn- derston started the season by taking Worship.

C.S. will be held on Thursday, with 442. The Antioch Moose will Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Fellow-ship Hall. The regular meeting when the host lodge will be Mewill be held at 7:30 p.m. on Henry. Sept. 26. Mrs. Mabel Tuttle will The cocktail hour will be held present a program on the In- at the Antioch Moose Home this The Women's Society of Anti- Agency Headquarters, Cameron

LaMeers Tour

Canada and N. W. Canada and the Northwest.



Carol Sue Gerber Weds John Brady

coh Howe, a cousin of the bride

from Frewsburg, New York.

the bride's sister, and Kathy

ants wore yellow dotted swiss

floor length dresses and carried

Wayne Sanders of Lake Villa

A reception followed the wed-

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

The newly marrieds will live in

Whitewater where the groom will

Circles Resume

At Antioch Meth.

After the long summer vaca-

tion, the women's circles at An-

tioch Methodist Church are sched-

Antioch Methodist Church will

p.m. at the home of Mrs. James

Glenn, 996 Spafford St. Mrs.

George Hahn will serve as co-

Alice Circle met Wednesday,

ty Circle Chairman is Mrs.

cle Chairman, on Wednesday.

This circle especially welcomes

all young mothers, as baby sitter

service is provided during the

Rummage Sale

October

ciated.

is the circle co-chairman.

Mrs. James Glenn.

Ralph Parker.

uling meetings for September.

Villa.

Wearing a beautiful wedding officiated at the ceremony. gown which she designed and The bride's full length gown made herself, the lovely Carol was of embroidered organza over Miss Barbara Close, daughter Sue Gerber, Antioch, became the crepe with an empire waist. She of Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Close, bride of John N. Brady of Lake wore a chapel train with a train Surrey Lane, Holden Massachus- Villa on Friday evening, Aug. 30 length veil and carried a cascade at Hickory Chapel, North Chi- of roses, eago. The Rev. Gilbert L. Howe | mums. Matron of honor was Mrs. Jos-



MOOSE Bridesmaids were Janice Gerber, TOPICS Jordt, of Deerfield, a cousin of

By Lillian Birdsell Attending the pilgrim robing of long stemmed yellow roses. Albert Peterson from Antioch were. Governor Scotty Birdsell was best man and groomsmen and Mrs. Birdsell, secretary Ar- were Chuck and Mike Brady. thursen and Mrs. Andersen and brothers of the groom. trustee Mike Phillips and Mrs. Phillips. There were over 150 doing at the church and the members from the vari ouslodges bridal pair enjoyed a honeythat were present at the Elkhorn moon trip motoring in Wisconsin Moose Lodge to witness this robing, which was the first for the and Mrs. William Gerber, 32-Elkhorn Moose. Mr. Peterson Park Ave., Antioch, and the was enrolled into the Loyal Order groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. of Moose in the year of 1956. He Robert Brady, 910 First St., Lake had been very active in promoting new members for his lodge! He entered the second degree of Miss Close graduated from Moose which is the Legion in the complete his studies at the Uniyear of 1959 and became a Fcl- versity, where he is majoring in lowship in 1964. He is a member Education. of the 25 club and was always present when a helping hand was needed. Mr. Peterson was very

of the Moose. Seven new members were enrolled into the Loyal Order of the Antioch Moose on Sunday af ternoon, Sept. 8 at the Antioch Moose Home: The Antioch ritual team performed the ceremony for the new members who are as follows: Richard-C. Anderson, Jim Sullivan, George Premus, Dennis bord prepared by the Women of Fifth grade and above, includ- the Moose following the cere-

proud to have received this de-

green, which is the highest degree

Caroline Arthur received the Sept. 2. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. The reasons behind the adop- who have been steady visitors of tion of the split Sunday School the Moose Home will be returnschedule are the limited space ing to their home in Califronia

The Traveling bowling league of Rev. Oschenrider said that the Moose began action on Sunday ofing Worship.

A special meeting of the W.S. Paul Schindel had high series WSCS Plan

Saturday, Sept. 14 with dancing och Methodist Church is already Station, Alexandria, Virginia. to live music following. A fun making plans for their annual As Commanding Officer of evening has been planned for all fall rummage sale. The date is ESO, Captain Garrett will coormembers who attend. A chil- fall rummage sale. The date set dinate the activities of more than dren's party will be held at the for the big event is Frdiay, Octo- 11500 military and civilian per-Mr. and Mrs. Don LaMeer of Moose Home on Sunday, Sept. 15, ber 11. Salem have recently returned from 2 to 4. Movies will be from a 10 day motor trip through shown and refreshments will be mage would be greatly appre- tronic repair parts, which are

Where The



Capt. Wm. F. Harvey, Jr. U. S. N.



Capt. John H. Garrett, Jr. U. S. N.

The Commanding Officer of the Navy Electronics Supply Office, Great Lakes, Ill., Camptain W. F. Harvey, Jr., will retire Sept. 30 after a distinguished Naval career of more than 28 years. Captain John H. Garrett, Jr., of Irvington, Virginia, has been named as his successor.

A native of Chicago, Captain Harvey graduated from Northwestern University, Evanston; the Naval Finance and Supply School, Philadelphia, Pa.; the graduate School of Business, Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif., and the Naval War College, Newport, R. I.

The first man from Lake Bluff, Ill., to enter the Navy during World War II, Captain Harvey Wesley Evening Circle of the served in the Pacific on the battleship USS New Mexico, BB-40, meet on Thursday, Sep.t 12 at 8 and was present at Tokyo Bay when the Japanese surrender was signed on Sept. 2, 1945. He also hostess with Mrs. Glenn. The participated in the European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign program will be presented by and the Philippine Liberation.

For the past two years, Cap-Sept. 11 at the home of Mrs. Pettain Harvey has been Commanding Officer of ESO. He is a Director of the Chicago Chapter, Gertrude Circle met at the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association: a home of Mrs. O. W. Turner, Cirmember of the Military Liaison Gertrude Circle met at the Committee, Waukegan-North Chihome of Mrs. Samuel Ries Wed- cago Chamber of Commerce and nesday. Mrs. Clarence Peregrin a member of the Top Management Committee, Waukegan-Dorcas Circle will meet on North Chicago Industrial Manage-Thursday, Sept. 19 at 9:30 a.m. in ment Club. Room No. 7 of the Antioch Meth-

Captain, Garrett was born in odist Church. Circle Chairman is Richmond, Va. He was educated Mrs. Allen Mielke, with Mrs. at the College of William and Clarence Larson as co-chairman. Mary, Williamsburg, Va.; the Naval War College, Newport, R. I. and Harvard Business School Cambridge, Mass. A veteran of 26 'years' Naval service, Captain Garrett participated in the Aleutian, New Guinea and Philippine Campaigns. He also was present during the occupation of Korea and China.

> Since May 1967, Captain Garrett has been Chief of the Analysis Division, Defense Supply

sonnel engaged in managing the Donations of clean, usable rum. Navy-wide inventories of elecvalued at \$500 million.

Julia Martin **Attends Seminar** Julia Martin, Antioch Com-

munity High School junior, re-Boys Are munity High School junior, recently represented the school at the 1968 five day Red Cross Youth Leadership Training Cen-WICHITA FALLS, Texas -Air- ter held at George Williams Col- eering-school of the University man Harold L. Tilton, son of Mr. lege, Downers Grove, Illinois.

and Mrs. Wayne A. Tilton, of Wilmot, Wis., has been graduated from high schools in the Mid Anifrom a U. S. Air Force Techni- erica Red Cross Chapter, attendcal school at Sheppard AFB, Tex. ed seminars, discussions, elec-He was trained as an aircraft tive classes and other activities mechanic and has been assigned designed to develop their leaderto a unit of the Military Air- ship abilities.

lift Command at Scott AFB, Ill. Julia is the daughter of Mr. The airman is a graduate of and Mrs. William Martin of rural Wilmot Union Free High School. Antioch.

New C.O. at Disposal Great Lakes Contractors Name Buiten

William I. Buiten, of Western Springs, has been named executive director of the Chicago and Suburban Refuse Disposal Association, president Carl Hansen announced.

The association represents private refuse disposal contractors in the Illinois counties of Cook, Lake, McHenry, Will, DuPage and Kane. Buiten succeeds Harold P. Jensen, of Lincolnwood, who headed the association for

YMCA Offers Fall Classes

The Waukegan YWCA will again offer a number of interesting and educational classes this fall. Registrations are being accepted now through September 23, by mail, in person, or by telephone. The classes offered this year are: Art of Self Defense

Black History Solving Life-problems Creative-

Aqua Tots (Pre-school, Swim ming) Gym and Swim for Women

Rosemaling (Norwegian Folk Painting) Bridge Class & Modern Dance for Children

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Buiten, 38, has been president of Garden City Disposal Co., Inc.,

Rosemont, for five years. He is a graduate of the enginof Michigan and received a The representatives, one each bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from that school in 1952.



William I. Buiten

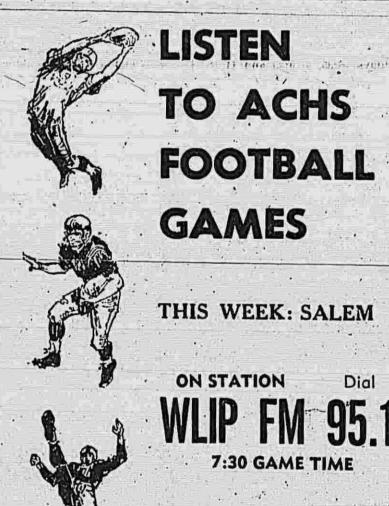


RADIO SERIES

7 a.m. - WJJD-FM (104.3 mcg.) 7:15 a.m. on WEMP (1250 kc.) 7:30 a.m. on WLS (890 kc.) 9:30 a.m. on WAIT (820 kc.)

This week's Christian Science program SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1968

If the scholastic and social challenges of a new school year seem difficult, parents and students may find the solution in a more spirit ual sense of purpose. Finding one's identity as a child of God removes limitation and fear of failure. Listen September 15 at 9:30 a.m. on WAIT, 820 kc. to "HELPING STUDENTS MEET CHALLENGES AT SCHOOL.



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Evening Worship—7:00 p.m.

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Sunday School--9:45 a.m. Classes for all ages.

Worship Service—11 a.m.

Nursery facilities for both morning services. Youth Fellowship—6:15 p.m. Evening Service — 7:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY Prayer Meeting and Bible Study -7 p.m. runior Choir Rehearsal-7 p.m. Adult Choir Rehearsal-8 p.m.

FOX LAKE BAPTIST CHURCH Just 2 miles south of Fox Lake on the frontage road along Ilwy, 12, just north of Rte. 134. John L. Breitholtz, Pastor 945—Sunday Bible School 11:00—Worship Service 6:00—Youth Time 7:00--Evening Gospel Hour Wednesday, 7:00--Bible Study and

6:30 - 8:30 -AWANA Girls Clubs 7:00 - 9:00—AWANA Boys Clubs CROSS LAKE COMMUNITY
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Training Union—6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship—7:30 p.m.
Evening Worship—7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Prayer Service and
Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH-Antioch, III. - Telephone 395-0274 Rev. Alfred Henderson, Pastor Thomas McGovern, Associate
Sunday Masses—6:30,-8:00-9:30,
10:45 and 12 noon in the church
In the lower level, Masses at 8:15,
9:45 and 11:00 a.m.
Daily Masses—7:15 and 8:00 a.m. in the church Holy Days — 6:00, 7:30, 9:00 and 10:30 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.
Catechism Class for Children —
Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Inquiry Class — Tues. & Thurs. B p.m.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons
and evenings from 4 until 5:45, and
from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH Brighton, Wis.
Rev. J. V. Bier, Pastor
School Year Masses: Sundays 1, 9 and 10; daily—8.
1, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; daily, 7:30; holy days, 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.
First Friday Mass—8 pm.
Confessions—Saturday, 8 and 7:30; also Thursday before First Friday
Summer Mass Schedule—Sunday,

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Sundays—6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11. Holy Days—II a.m. and 8 p.m. Weekdays—8 a.m. First Fridays—6 p.m.
CONFESSIONS: Saturday 7:30 to
8:30 p.m.; Sundays, before 6:30
and 8 o'clock masses; First Friday, 5:30 p.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE CHURCH

B. E. Corner of Grand Ave. & Rte. 21
Lake Villa, III.
Rev. David J. 1 ynch, Pastor
Phone Elliot 6-7915

Masses—8, 9:15, 10:30 and 12 Noon
Confessions—Saturday, 4-5; 7-8

p.m. Masses Daily-7 a.m.

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Harden St. & Ric. 173, Antioch, III
Sunday School—11:00 a.m.,
Sunday Morning Service—11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Service—8:00
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9:30 A.M.—Mass 9:30 A.M.—Mass & Church School 11:00 A.M.—Mass WEEKDAY MASSES Wednesdays & Fridays—9:00 A.M. Days of Obligation—as announced

CONGREGATIONAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Millburn, Illinois Rev. L. H. Messersmith, Pastor Sunday School—10 a.m. Preaching Service—10 a.m. Pilgrim Fellowship—7 p.m.

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LUTHERAN CHURCH (U.L.C.A.)
Richmond, Ilinois
Pastor—Rev. Lawrence W. Wick
Invites you to worship next Sunday:
Church School—9:45 a.m.
Worship Service—11 a.m.

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Autioch, Illinois
(Wisconsin Synod)
D. M. Ponath, Pastor
Phone 395-1660
Sunday Worship—8 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School—9:15 a.m.
Visitors Always Welcome.

PEACE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH Wilmot, Wisconsin (Wisconsin Synod) George Enderle, Pastor Sunday School — 8:45 Sunday Services — 7:45 & 10:15

TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF LONG LAKE Harold J. Knappe, Pastor Kimball 6-1673 Church Offices KI 6-2109
Miss Sandra Bohman Parish Worker
Sunday School—9:30 A.M.
Worship Service—10:30 A.M.
Senior Luther League, Alternate Junior Luther League 8 p.m., 1st. and 3rd Tuesday.
Senior Choir Rehearsal — Wed.

8 p.m Carol Choir, Sunday—10:30 a.m. ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN
CHURCH (LCA)
Antioch, Illinois
Rev. Wilton H. Anderson, Pastor Sunday Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. Antioch High School Cafeteria (Hwys. 173 & 21

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Rev. G. Albert Murphy, Pastor

Beck Road at Valley Drive,

Lindenhurst

Sunday School—9:30 a.m.

Morning Worship—10:45 a.m.

Youth Fellowship—5:45 p.m.

Evening Service—7:00 p.m.

Sunday Service - 9 a.m. Sunday School - 10 a.m. Service and School held in vil-

P. O. Box 98, Salem, Wis,
Alvin O. Pinke, Pastor
Phones: Study 843-2631
Parsonage 843-2207
Sunday 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.—Family

Worship Services
FIIURSDAY
7:00 p.m.—Junior Choir
8:00 p.m.—Senior Choir
SATURDAY 9:00 a.m. Confirmation Instruction

8T. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH Renehan Road, Round Lake, Illinois (Missouri Synod) Rev. Lopez, Pastor "We Pteach Christ Crucified" ST. MARK LUTHERAN CHURCH Pastor—Rev. Harold I. Nelson 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Every Sunday, Family Worship Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.

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FREE CHURCH
Tiffany Road and Highview Drive
Antioch, Ill., Phone 395-4117
Bernard 'C. Fosmark, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Evening Praise 7 p.m.
Midweek Service Thurs., 7:30 p.m.
Men's Breakfast Sat., 7:00 a.m.

METHODIST THE METHODIST CHURCH OF ANTIOCH

Rev. Donald M. Cobb, Minister

Worship Service—9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Church School at 9:30 a.m.

MYF - Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Regular activities of Christian fel-owship for different age and interest groups are an ongoing part of the church life. For information please phone Antioch 395-1259.

COMMUNITY METHODIST
CHURCH
Lake Villa, Illinois
Rev. Virgil II. Smith
EL 6-2661

EI. 6-2661
Sunday—9:30 and 11 a.m.—Service of Worship.
9:30 a.m.—Church School
Women's Society Meeting—1st Classrooms.
Tuesday at Noon; Martha Circle—3rd Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.; Naomi Circle—2nd Monday at 8 p.m.; Rebecca Circle—1st Monday at 8 p.m.
Methodist Men—2nd Tuesday, 7 and graveling the purchase shades for 3 shades for 3 classrooms.

A. study is school board and graveling the purchase shades for 3 classrooms. in. Intermediate Fellowship, Friday.

7 p.m.
Schior Fellowship—Sunday, 7 p.m.
Choirs: Adult, Thursday at 7:30
p.m.; High School, Wednesday at 7
p.m.; Junior Choir, Friday, 3:15 P.
m.; Cherub Choir, Saturday, 10 a.m.
Pastor's Confirmation Class, Saturday at 10 a.m. SALEM METHODIST CHURCH Salem, Wisconsin
Rev. H. Chase Page, Minister
Sunday School-9:30 a.m.
Worship Service—9:30 and 11 a.m.
Women's Society of Christian Service, second and fourth Thursdays.

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. David Kruse
Wilmot, Wisconsin
Vinewood 3-2341
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Church Service—9:30 a.m.
Women's Twilight Guild, Third

Wednesday, 8 p.m. W.S.C.S., Third Tuesday, 1 p.m. METHODIST CHURCH

Spring Grove, Illinois

flugh W. Gillilan, Pastor

Church School—9:30 a.m.

Mr. Russell Gardiner, Supt.

Organ Meditation—10:45 a.m.

Mr. Bernard Holliday

Morning Worship—11 a.m.

CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Cedar Lake Rd., Round Lake, Ill.
Rev. Peder Carlson, Pastor
Kimball 6-1841

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

FOX LAKE CHURCH OF THE

NAZARENE

1501 Sixth Ave.—Wildwood Subd.

Fox Lake, Ill.

Glendon Stroud, Pastor
Phone: Pastor, Ki 6-4423
Church Secretary, Ju 7-0894

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School—Classes
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—Young People's Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wed., 7:30 p.m.—Mid-week Prayer

Service
for all ages.
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Venetian Village
Lake Villa, Illinois
Dwight Reed, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Church Service—10:45 a.m.
Rible Study—Wed, evenings.

ANTIOCH CHAPTER, O. E. S.

Antioch Chapter No. 428, Order of the Eastern Star-Meetings at Masonic Temple—second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

MORMON CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, L.D.S.
Cbain O' Lakes Branch
Meetings in Libertyville Temple
Dr. Calvin P. Midgley, Presiding
Elder "The Glory of God is Intelli-

rence"
Priesthood Meeting—9 a.m.
Sunday School—10 a.m.
Sacrament Service—6:30 p.m.

CONGREGATION AM ECHOD
330 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, III.
Majestle 3-3722
Services:
Friday Evening—8:30
Saturday Morning—9:00
Sunday Morning—9:00
Weekday Mornings—7:15.

GOSPEI. RANCH

M-mile north of Grand Ave., on
Grub Hill Rd., Lake Villa, Ill,
Thursday Bible Study—7:30 p.m.
Sat. Evangelistic Serv.—7:30 p.m.
Sunday School—10 a.m.
Sunday Church Service—11a.m.
Sunday Evening Evangelistic Service—7:30 p.m.

CRURCHES JOIN

The United Methodist Churches of Genoa City and Wilmot will have their annual joint-church picnic this coming Sunday, Sept. 15th. Worship service will be observed in the outdoors in the lovely Fox River Park at 10:30 a.m. In order to allow every family to participate in this special service, there will be no regular

Sunday School hour. After the worship hour, there will be a picnic with the men. of the churches in charge of the barbecue. Each family is asked Sunday, Sept. 7, after a six to bring either weiners or ham- months, illness. burger for the barbecue and a dish to pass. Bring rolls and she resided in Salem for the past your own place setting.

There will be special music Illinois Bell Telephone Co. for 25 provided by the churches. Pas- years. tor Vincent Sammartino will be preaching on the subject "What Walter J. Dubia and three broth-Think Ye of Christ". Families ers and three sisters, not of this of the churches and friends are area. HOPE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH encouraged to attend this inspiring and happy event being held to ing and happy event being held to ing and happy event being held to ing and happy event being held to from Colonial Funeral Home to ing and happy event being hedl to St. Peter's Church on Wedneswind up summer activities and day, where mass was celebrated to start the new fall season will at 10 a.m. Interment was in a real note of victory.

history of the school. Two hundred and seventy-seven students have enrolled for the school vearof 1968-69.

The school board met Tuesday night and adopted a levy for 1968 of \$157,100. Last year's levy was \$152,600.

Approval for the repair of the damage caused by a recent storm was given for the gymnasium roof and cyclone fence which were damaged.

A committee was formed to study the cafeteria. 220 hot lunches are being served daily compared to 180 last year . The bility of impressing the kitchen and cafeteria and will also observe outher school cafeterias. Because of the increase in en-

school desks. the purchase of room darkening shades for 3rd, 5th and 8th grade

A study is under way by the school board to consider grading retary of the organization. and graveling the parking area This will be discussed further at the next board meeting. Grass Lake PTA will host all

PTA chapters in Lake County for a workshop on Nov. 13, and approval for the use of the gymnasium was given by the board. The board okayed the use of the gymnasium for the men's and women's adult recreation program and also a new Saturday morning program—for boys in the area. Dates for registration will be announced later.

Newlin Promoted

Springfield, Ill.-Ray Page, Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction has announced the advancement of Wayne Newlin from Assistant Superintendent to Associate Superintendent of Public Instruction. He succeeds Sherwood Dees, who is now serving as Acting Director of the Division of Vocational and Technical Education.

Superintendent Page also announced the advancement of Robert Grant to succeed Newlin, and Gordon L. Hansen, former Carroll County Superintendent of Schools, to replace Grant as Director of School District Organization. Grant, former Superintendent of Watseka Community High School, joined the state staff in February this year, and Hansen joined the state staff September 1.

Since 1965 Newlin 'served 'as nition and Supervision. He first such separation." joined the state staff in 1963 as Elementary School.

Science degree from Illinois State | revenues. University and a Master of Sci-Penominationally Unaffillated Rec. 45, 16-mile north of Rec. 173
Rev. Gilbert L. Howe Sunday School—9:30 a.m. Worship Service—10:30 a.m. Worship Service—10:30 a.m. Young People—6:30 p.m. Evening Service—7:30 p.m. Mid-Week-Prayer Meeling—Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. The European theatre of the war operated an extensive gas business in northern Illinois. In time operated an extensive gas business in northern Illinois. In terests which led to the creation of the Northern Illinois Gas Co. Between 1953 and 1966 Edison operated—as an exclusively elected. ed two battle stars and the 21/2 million customers. Bronze Star for meritorious service in direct support of combat

perations. Newlin's 'mother is a retired school teacher and his wife, Eva, and a brother are teachers. Two children. Jane and David, are at home and a daughter, Norma, is a student at Wheaton College majoring in elementary education. The Newlins reside at 24 Pinto Drive, Springfield.

FUNERAL NOTICES

KATHLEEN MARY DUBIA Mrs. Kathleen Mary Dubia, age 65, of Rt. 1, Box 637, Salem, Wis., passed away at Billings Hospital

Born April 29, 1903 in Chicago, 15 years. She was employed by

Survivors include her husband

Funeral services were held Calvery Cemetery in Evanston.

Lotus School on Grass Lake Road Fox Lake, Illinois Pastor - Paul R. Bollman CHURCH CHURCH Enrolls 277 Democrats To Stage Enrolls 277 Superintendent John Schockmel reports that Grass Lake School has the largest enrollment in the history of the school. Two hun-

Lake county Democrats are stag-

election to a third term.

arrangements committee for the

event. He is being assisted by

county chairwoman Mrs. Albin

Ogrin, of Waukegan; state rep-

resentative Daniel M. Pierce, of

tor Howlett makes a habit of

turning jinks into good fortune.

Inn-Villa Moderne, Skokie high-

way and Lake-Gook rd., Highland

fices in Illinois."

school this year.

ers will serve refreshments.

Who says Friday the 13th has; state Auditor of Public Accounts. to be unlucky?

That date (tomorrow) bodes ing an old-fashioned political

the VFW Hall, 124 South Utica street, Waukegan. Area Members Auditor Howlett, who has Attend H.I.A. he long-winded, will speak on Conference

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steen of Antioch and Georgia Herman, of Highland Park, county Demo-Lindenhurst, attended the 1968 cratic chairman, is heading the committee will study the possi- Fall conference of the Illinois Health & Improvement Association at House-O-Plenty, Sugar Grove, Ill., on Tuesday.

Vernon L. Porter of the Food, rollment, the board is consider- Science Extension of the Univering the purchase of additional sity of Illinois led a discussion on "Dictary Levels and New Approval was given for the Foods" and Ralph Fisher, Dis-Arwell Pest Control Co., to ser- trict Engineer of the Division of vice the school on a monthly Waterways Northern District the Auditor." said Stern, "Audi- lyife. basis. The board also approved chaired a discussion on the "Resource Development Bond Act. Stern is vice-pres, of the Lake He took over the office of Audi-

County Health & Improvement for at a time when it was rid-Ass'n and Mrs. Herman is sec- dled with scandal. Through honing, hè has made the office a

Edison Files To Create **Gas Utility**

Commonwealth Edison Co. has Park. At noon he will be honfiled a petition with the Illinois ored by the McHenry county Commerce Commission seeking Citizens group supporting his bid authority-to-create-a-wholly-own-for_re-election_at_a_luncheon_at ed subsidiary to operate the gas Martinetti's Restaurant, Crystal and heating utility properties of Lake. its Central Illinois Electric and Gas Co. division.

Chairman J. Harris Ward said Grass Lake PTA the new gas company would pro- Meets Mon., Sep. 16 vide gas service to approximately 96,000 customers centered mainly in and around the Rockford, Lincoln and Freeport areas p.m. in the school gymnasium. in Illinois. In all, a total of 70 Mr. John Schockmel, superincommunities would be served by the Edison subsidiary.

The proposed name of the new company is Mid-Illinois Gas

According to Ward, Edison would own all of the stock to be issued by the new company. Edison directors and officers would serve in similar capacities with the subsidiary and the present management and personnel will continue to operate the utility.

"The proposed separation of our gas and electric properties follows a pattern previously established by Edison," Mr. Ward said. "Because of the diverse technical and operating aspects of the respective businesses, we believe that electric and gas utilities operate more effectively Assistant Superintendent in as separate entities. Customers charge of the Division of Recog- ultimately derive the benefit of

Central Illinois Electric and Director of the Illinois Program Gas Co. was merged into Edison for Gifted Children. Prior to on Dec. 9, 1966 and since that joining the state staff Newlin was time Edison has carried on the Superintendent of Kellar School gas business of the division. As District in Peoria. He also taught of June 30, 1960, the gas properat Watseka Junior High School erties represented about 1.6 per and was principal at Cambridge cent of Edison's gross plant and accounted for approximately 3 Newlin holds a Bachelor of per cent of the company's total

Commonwealth Edison at one ence Degree in Educational Ad- time operated an extensive gas the European theatre of the war operated as an exclusively elecwith headquarters of the 12th tric utility. Edison presently pro-Armored Division and was award- vides electric service to close to

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Ice Cream Social **At Emmons School**

An ice cream social will be held at Emmons School, Beach Grove have contributed substantially to Road, on Friday, Sept. 20 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Home made cake, ice cream, oop and coffee will be served. Committee members for the event are Mrs. Elaine Gallgaher, Mrs. Arlette Duha and Mrs. Baronly good for Michael J. Howlett, rally in his honor at 7 p.m. at bara O'Brien.

promised to put an end to the superstition that politicians must be "What's at Stake in '68.' . The "What's at Stake in '68.' The Auditor is a candidate for re-Herbert L. "Hub" Stern, of

Governor Samuel H. Shapiro has signed a proclamation de-Month" in Illinois.

Highland Park; and former Purpose of Cooperative Month, WBBM sports director Joseph observed in 39 states last year, is Foss, of Lincolnshire, of the Citizens for Howlett committee to focus attention on coopera-"We expect a good turn-out for lives' contribution to American

Four Named To Dean's List est economies in staff and spend-

Four area students attending model for other government ofthe University of Illinois, Chicago. Earlier in the day, Auditor Circle have been named to the Howlett will attend a 9:30 a.m. Dean's List for the spring quarcoffee given by North Shore Citi- ter. zens for Howlett at the Holiday

'To be named for honors, a student must receive a 4.0 average or better.

The area students honored are: William L. Elsey of Rt. 2, Antioch; Bradley W. Brenna of Rt. 1, Lake Villa; Edward A. Westberg of 2121 E. Woodlane. Lindenhurst and James Lloyd White of 1802 Carson Drive, Lake

Daniel Hamelberg The Grass Lake PTA will meet Monday evening, Sept. 16, at 8 Gets B. S. Degree

Daniel H. Hamelberg of Rt. 4, tendent, will introduce school Antioch, is a summer graduate board members and faculty. He of the University of Illinois, rewill also tell about the new pro- ceiving a Bachelor of Science gram being instituted at the degree.

There was no summer com-Mrs. Lou Belz and Mrs. Sandra mencement ceremony, and di-Teml and the first grade moth- plomas will be mailed about October 16.

The governor's proclamation Association. Committee memcalls attention to the fact that cooperative business enterprises agricultural progress and general economic development in Illinois. "Cooperatives are strengthening our democratic system and

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providing opportunities for people gether in business for mutual benefit," the proclamation states. "The success of cooperatives depends upon active membership participation and better under-

standing of this way of doing business by the general public.' Gov. Shapiro urged cooperative leaders and educators to make a special effort to disseminate information on cooperative accomplishments and urged citizens to be mindful of the role of cooperlives as a basic part of the American free enterprise system. 1

marketing, Illinois Agricultural quartered in Illinois,

bers include W. Everett Specht, vice president, St. Louis Bank for Cooperatives: A. F. Kemnitz, director of public relations, FS Services, Inc.; Dr. John B. Claar, director, Cooperative Extension-Service, University-of-Illito help themselves by joining toman, Department of Agricultural Industries, Southern Illinois University; and Thomas H. Moore, general manager, Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives.

The national theme for the Cooperative Month observance is 'Cooperatives - Community Builders."

The major activity in Illinois planned in conjunction with the Cooperative Month observance is a recognition dinner for representatives of regional and statewide cooperatives based in Illinois. The dinner will be held at The Illinois Cooperative Month Illinois State University, Normal, observance is being coordinated on Oct. 3. The program will claring October as "Cooperatvie by an Illinois Cooperative Coor- recognize and pay tribute to the dinating .Committee. Chairman accomplishments of the regional is Dr. Dale E. Butz, secretary of and state-wide cooperatives head-



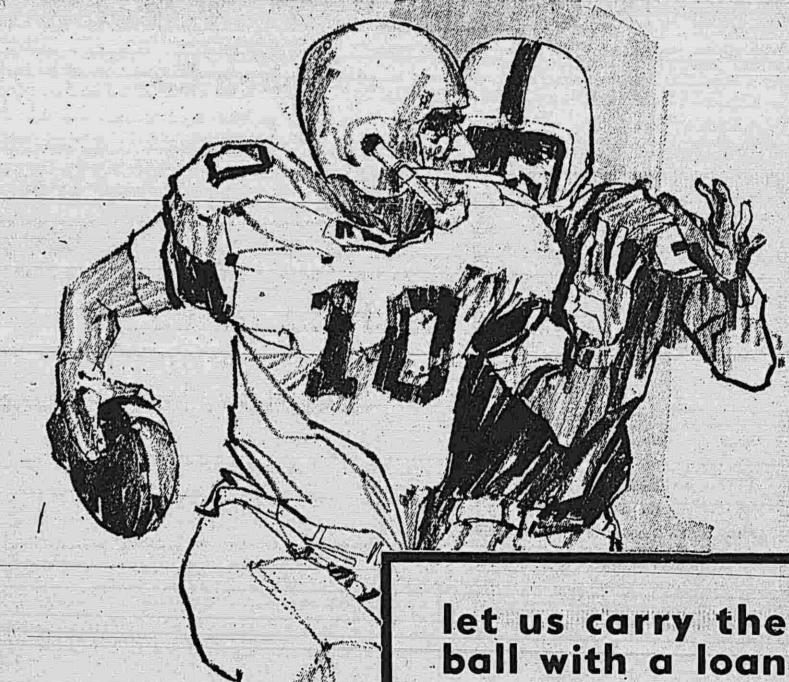
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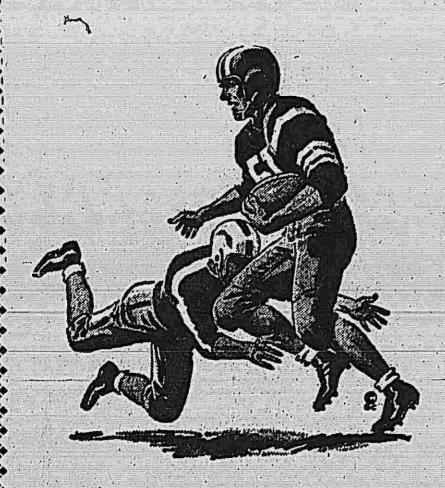
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Monday, September 16

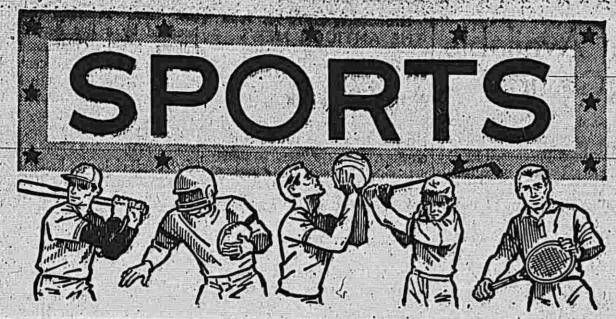
at Salem Central

Roy Nelson, Varsity Coach





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THURSDAY, SEPT. 12, 1968

Sequoits Ready To Beat Salem

he is very optimistic about the team due to a broken finger sufbig game tomorrow night at fered during pre-season practice. Salem and feels the Sequoits will Jerry Martin is also out with a be ready and able to beat Salem. sprained ankle. Salem has never defeated an Autioch football team. Many of year's varsity football squad, 21 the games have been close-last seniors and 16 juniors. Of the 21year's score was 14-13-so Salem will be out determined to get winners. their first win over Antioch.

Last Saturday, Coach Roy backer and quarterback. Nelson divided his football play-things about the game and it was back. evident that they were not as polished ts they should have been.

Steve Owens, q.b.; Dave Camp, h.b.; and Kevin O'Neill turned Jim Shore, center and line in fine performances. Ralph backer. Zanck was outstanding in offense and defense. Zanck was an allconference half-back last year.

Jim Carlson did a fine job on

offense as far as catching was concerned. Ted Gruzeczki, Jim Shore and Jim Polley were great on defense.

John Meyer who is 5, 8" and weighs 130 lbs., has the desire of Football Team a 200 pounder. He'll be out of the game for a week or so with a pulled hamstring muscle in the Looks Good To back of the leg.

License Info For Hunters

Possession of a Firearm Ownsary while hunting with firearms. chase a hunting license, accord- Salem Central is quite interesting.

parently many sportsmen have that they would have to display condition of the squad. the identification card.

identification card before purcard is necessary for persons who own, possess or purchase firearms and ammunition.

Hunting licenses and regulations are administered by the Illinois Department of Conservation. Fireaarms registration is ad ministered by the Department of Safety and all inquiries concerning registration should be addressed to Firearm Owners Identification Division, 1035 Outer Park Drive, Springfield, Ill. 62704.

Coach Roy Nelson' hasn't an- | did a good job on the defense. nounced his opening line-up but Terry Triplett is lost to the

> Thirty-seven boys make up this seniors, 11 are returning letter-

John Meyer, 130 pound line-Ralph Zanck, wing back and ers into two teams-the Reds and all conference defensive half-

Daye Camp, running back.

Fred Koch, fullback, and de fensive end.

Don Gaa, offensive guard. Don Effinger, offensive tackle and defensive end Larry Ryan, offensive line

Jim Carlson, offensive end and defensive-safety.

Tom Lasco from Burlington Salem Coach

The new head football coach at Salem Central High School is Doug Bradley, and he will be ably assisted by Jim Grudzinski.

Bradley is a 1960 graduate of Ripon College and was assisted varsity coach at Salem Central ers Identification Card is neces for two years tinder Dick Olson. Bradley remarked: "After However, display of the registra- completing one week of drills in tion card is not necessary to pure the intense heat; the outlook at ing to the Department of Conser, We are optimistic that we will improve on the 1967 record of 1-7, Enthusiasm and hustle has North Chicago, losing 29-26. Bob been very good during the past not purchased their hunting lik week, and I am quite pleased

The squad roster includes sen-Sportsmen need not have their jors: Tom Day, Larry Freitag, on Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 p. Rich Glover, Jim Grumbeck, m. and Round Lake's Cross Counchasing a hunting license, deer Thor Haugen, Andy Hewitt, Pat try team will meet at Antioch on permit or migratory waterfowl Hogan, Glenn Hollister, Dan stamps. The firearm registration Howen, Don Jackley, Bruce Johnson, Ron Runkel, Paul Schmidt, Kerry Shannon, Paul Vlahakis, Ed Whitehead, Chuck Willkomm

> and Tony Zwirgzdas. Juniors are: Steve Andresen, Larry Benkstein, Steve Durkin, Jim Fox, Pat Grasser, Jeff Gahart, Phill Knigge; Tony Kolnik, Effinger. Shelly LaMeer, Dean Muhlenbeck, Jim Pancratz, Russ Price, top runners this year are Jim Glub. Zirbel. The two sophomores are Griffin, juniors. Bob Osmond, a Al Daniels and Mark Olson. sophomore, will be the number

Reimer Wins Semi-Feature Chadwick Wins Hobby Stock Feature

Johnny Reimer scored his third wilder than ever as an extremely consecutive modified stock car lyarge field entered the competifeature win at the Waukegan tion. Chuck Chadwick won the last two years, and the sopho-Speedway Sunday night, taking feature in front of Jerry Powers the lead with ten laps to go. and Bud Herman. In the next- for the last two years in the con-Reimer missed a clean sweep as to-last lap Mike Warski and Bob Whitey Harris beat him in the Klemm tangled going down the third heat race.

and furious, especially in the first | the air. and fourth heats where Deacon DEMOLITION EVENT Hundley and Billy Olson stole The head-on demolition sched- ages 8-18 are wanted for leagues the rear to build up a big lead day night with Butch's Auto Parts the Antioch Bowling Lanes. the fuel injection pulley on the car from Maleck's Auto Salvage 10:30 a.m. and bantam and prep white flag lap and drop out. went up in steam. Butch's crew bowlers will begin at 1:00 p.m. Chuck Hanne then scored the win didn't stop with the win as they on Saturday. as smoke poured off his car and proceeded to wreck each other Bowlers who haven't registered Dave Peters was a close second. until only Klemm's car was in are requested to come early, Olson would have been third; running condition. of the finish line. Early leader, Saturday. Al-Alkikas, finished third:

The hobby stock events were races

backstretch with Waski nearly The heat race action was fast flipping as his car went high into

however, he crashed into the There will be on open completistarter's stand just two feet short tion demo at the Speedway next

Threatening weather, hung over Then in the fourth heat, Hund- the speedway all night and light ley and Olson got a second rain did fall while some of the chance. Olson, of Round Lake, fans were still leaving the promptly tangled with the back- grounds. The Speedway will constretch wall when his steering tinue in operation for at least failed and his car rolled over. several more weeks as. the Hundley held on to win the race. weather remains, good and the HOBBY STOCK RACES - crowds continue to support the

Mike Patterson, senior guard: Up from last year's undefeated sophomore team: Lou Nielsen, q.b. Terry Triplett, h.b. Rick LaChance, f.b. Ron Ozga, center

Jim Polley, center Don Carlson, guard Ted Gruzeczki, guard Al Powers, tackle Jim Haley; tackle Mike Ring, tackle Dan Sterbenz, end Rick Nelson, end

Keith Staffeldt, tackle Gary Lischewski, h.b. Other members of the squad Tom Lasco, h.b., a transfer

from Burlington, Wis. year's varsity team. year's squad.

Tim Wells, center, a senior Chuck Hollocker, sr. guard Chuck Madsen, sr. tackle Jim Haley, jr. tackle. Larry Buchta, jr. end Tom Nickerson, sr. end Jay Horton, sr. h.b.

Antioch Thinclads Number 22

Antiodh's Cross Country squad defeated North Chicago Tuesday night 26.30.

Antioch's leading runner was

Chuck Denman who finished sec- TIVE COUNTY one in the meet. The second run ner for Antioch was Jim Maier and a close third was Keith Church. Fourth was Tom Effinger; fifth, Clarence Archer; sixth Bill Calloway and seventh Gary Doolittle.

The sophomore team bowed to Osmond took first place in the sophomore meet, with John Pccenses because they assumed with the physical and mental dersen second, and Gary Racine third.

Antioch will meet at Grayslake Thursday.

Coach Adrian Mueller now has 22 candidates on his Cross Country list. - Seven lettermen are returning to the crew. They are: seniors Chuck Denman, Bob Biaggi, Jim Maier, Lynn Barthel, Gary Doolittle and junior Clarence Archer and sophomore Tom

Randy Teodoro, Craig Wack, Ed Olson, a senior, and Billy Callo-Weis, Mike Ziebell and Arnie way, Keith Church and Mike sophomore, will be the number in the State Invitational Dairy one boy running on the sophomore team. Rick Weise and Gary Racine are outstanding

> freshman prospects. The cross country course has been increased from 2; to 21/2 miles this year,

Antioch's varsity team have been conference champs for the mores have taken second place:

JUNIOR & BANTAM BOWLERS WANTED Junior and Bantam Bowlers.

the spotlight. Hundley came from uled for Labor Day was run Sun- which start Saturday, Sept. 14, at in the opening heat, only to throw entire team still running when the Juniors will start bowling at

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Al Hagerty Gets Clean Sweep Sat. At Waukegan

Hagerty beat all comers as he Dick. Vanderspool and Hagerty won every race he entered at tangled in the 32nd lap with Vanthe Waukegan Speedway Satur- drespool's car stranded in a poday night for an outstanding tentially dangerous position on clean-sweep. Hagerty, who, en the on the track bringing out the tered his 1967 Chevelle in mid- red flag. season, closed the gap a little ou Jim Cossman, the point leader.

Hagerty set fast time by 0.70 second. and then came from last spot to win the trophy dash. To show his speed was no fluke, Al stormed from last to third in the firm lap and went on to win the fastest-heat race.

The feature looked to be a different story. Dennis Burgan came off the pole to avenge a loss two weeks ago and stacked up a fantastic lead over Willie ten laps. Hagerty passed Cosspot on the 27th lap.

way through the event, only held cars lined up.

At the restart Hagerty went right into the lead in the 40 lap event, with Burgan dropping to the water pump and fan were ripped off in the collision with Vanderspool causing him to cook his engine in the remaining eight

victory over Bob Hopkins in the 19 car semi-feature event. Zenko, Winchester and Jack Ester after winning by a large length spun wildly in the second turn after Carl Wurster, "and the first day man while both were well back in crossing the finish line and the who should I run into-Jack Kopthe field and stormed into second car burst into flames as the pen. Was Jack surprised, I'll power steering hose sprayed fluid tell the world he was." Burgan still held a half lap on the exhaust manifold. Quick lead: however, Hagerty ate into work with a screwdriver by that substantially with every Zenko put the hose back in place passing lap. Burgan, whose and Zenko then circled the track transmission dropped a gear half- with the checkered as the feature for 3 gallons, expires Sept. 21.

Bowling News P.M.&L. Tryouts

WEDNESDAY NIGHT BUSINESS MEN September 4, 168 High team series-Active Spe-

cialty, 858-886-758-2502. High scorer-C. Golonka, 186-

Sanitary Service 1. Camp Lake Jerry Martin, f.b. from last TV 3; Kross Inn 0. Van Patten's 3; Bill's Texaco 0. M & M triguing drama is encourage to and protested that their children kegan, Denis Pleviak, f.b., from last Foods 3; Antioch News 0. Active come to the "Thunder Rock" had to sit on benches instead of Specialty 3; Faith Lutheran 0. tryouts at the PM&L Theatre, seats with the result that they Lou's Log Cabin 3; 1st National Main St., Antioch, at 7:30 p.m. Bank 0.

> BI-STATE COMMERCIAL September. 5 High team series: Brave Bull,

> 743-774-800-2317. High scorer: Bob Krause,

Beauti-Vue Products 2; Brave aurant 2: Feam-No. 12 2s taurant 2 Team No. 12,

4-Hers Are Contestants

have been invited to compete in driving through any school cross- tions. the State Invitational Horticul- ing or in any area where children ture Judging Contest at Cham- are playing. Georgia, Dec. 8-12.

invitations to the state contest to asphalt outfield, needless child be held Sept. 21 are; Joe Schles- traffic tragedies might be avoidser, Volo Agriculture Club; Julie ed. Russell and Rose Coniglio Wauconda Agriculture Club.

A State Invitational Poultry udging Contest is also held on Sept. 21, on the University of Illi- alert in back of the wheel. You county by invitation is Gary Boys who are expected to be Wells of the Millburn Hornets you never need to the the alibi

Anthony Titus, Happy Hayceeds 4-H Club ranked in the top half among contestants participating Judging Contest held in conjunction with the recent Illinois State

Contestants attending the September Invitational are encouraged to attend the University of Illinois-Kansas football game upon conclusion of judging activi-

of Illinois Extension Horticultur- test

Sept. 15 & 16

Director Josef Hunley will be holding tryouts Sunday and Monday, Sept. 15 and 16 for the first play of the 1968-69 Pallette, Masque & Lyre play season-_Gibbs & Jenssen 2; Lasco's "Thunder Rock." The script calls for eight men and three women.

mapy children under 15 lost their MENT SOON."

Lake County youth receiving parked cars or playing in the Gross of Grass Lake. Mrs. Wil- the 3rd Marine Division.

Make the slogan "watch out for kids" your bible when driving. Where children 'are- concerned there is no substitute for staying nois campus. Representing this have to think for them. The Lake County Safety Commission hopes "I didn't see the child in time to stop." Remember, "cars can't think, children don't think, driver must think and act" to prevent traffic deaths and injuries to our

> The good driver always does three things: First, sees the hazards; second, understands how it could affect him; and third, takes corrective action in time to avoid the accident.

turist will conduct the Horticul-Dr. Joe Vandemark, University ture Invitational Judging Con-

Auto Racing Waukegan Speedway

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FROM THE FILES OF THE ANTIOCH NEWS

SEPTEMBER 16, 1943 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quedenfeld. Ray is studying radio work.

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Ferris and Maynard Schneider took place Wednesday afternoon in the Lake Villa Church. .The third at the finish. Hagerty's bride is the daughter of Mr. and clean sweep was dampened when Mrs. Paul M. Ferris of Antioch and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider, Lake Villa. Eighty guests were entertained at a reception in the home of Mrs. Drucilla Ferris, 445 Lake son." Norm Zenko scored a popular St., grandmother of the bride.

> "I'm now at Camp Butner, N C.," is the latest word from Pfc.

A Rationing Time Table was printed. It showed that "coupon No. 7 in basic A book good Coffee was removed from rationing as of July 29; Fuel Oil cou- liam Hynes served as her coupon No. 5 in old book good for sin's matron of honor. Mrs. 11 gallons each through Sept. 30. Mary Lee Hess, Mrs. Patricia

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at the school by Charles Kempf, as ushers president of the school board.

The meeting was arranged afcame home fatigued and cramp-

HOUSE TO BE DEDICATED rie of Antioch is chairman. SUNDAY AFTERNOON"; "AN-Bull 1. Ted's State Line Inn 3; | The Lake County Safety Com- TIOCH RESCUE SQUAD GETS Marchuk's 0. Texaco 2; Quaker mission reminds you now that NEW TRUCK TODAY FROM Sunday at the Fox Lake Pirate Ind. 1. Team No. 8, 2; Lyons & school's open again, every child STOUGHTON, WIS.": "NEW Base Resort drew a crowd of Ryan Ford 1. Team No. 9 3; should mean a caution sign for GAS ENGINE FACTORY TO BE about 1,500 persons. Charrmglow Mfg. 0. Phil's Res- every driver. Last year in Illinois STARTED IN FORD BASE-

prevented many of these ac- hagen of Belfwood was solemn Yynn Ycosenmeyer. cidents, saved many lives. ized Sunday, Sept. 12 in Peace 11 Two-thirds of all the pedes- Evangelical Lutheran Church, trians killed or injured last year Wilmot, Wis. The wedding recep- Peter's Catholic Church was the were under 15 who were struck tion was held in Pape Villa under setting recently for the marriage by cars while crossing, walking the trees, which was a perfect of Miss Arlene Catardi, 421 Har-Four-H Horticulture judges or playing in mid-block. Keep setting for the pink and white den St.; and Arthur Hanke of from fourteen Illinois counties your eyes peeled for kids when color scheme used for decora- 441 Orchard St., Antioch.

Fall Program at Morton Arboretum

Fall visitors to the Morton Arboretum at Liste will be offered an expanded program of il-lustrated talks and tours it was Pfc. Ray Quedenfeld, Scott announced today. Beginning Field, arrived home Monday for Saturday, Sept. 14, recorded color a three-day visit with his parents, slide programs will be presented in the Arboretum's Center Building at 11 a.m., noon, 1 and 2 p.m. daily except Sunday through

> November 16. These programs, prepared by members of the Arboretum staff, are free to the public. Among programs. the subjects included will be Chicagoland Birds"; "Wild : Flowers

tours in the Arboretum's open bus. These will be held at the and will start from the Arboretum Center parking lot,

The Ginkgo Tea Room, serving a menu of soup, sandwiches, dessert and beverage, will be open from 11 to 4:30 daily, and 1 to 4:30 Sundays and holidays, days, from April 13 through Nov. 15. inclusive.

Gross were bridesmaids. Wil-A meeting of patrons of the liam Hynes served as best man Grass Lake school Dist. 36 has and Bud Maplethorpe, Charles been called for 8 p.m. tomorrow Smith and Herman Hess served

ter 25 parents, mostly the moth- are the parents of a 7 lb. son, ranked 13th among high school ers, went to the Petite Lake re- "Donald Lee", born September scientists throughout the world Anyone interested in this in- sort of President Charles Kempf 16 at St. Therese Hospital, Wau- Last fall Rotering applied his 4-H

THURSDAY, SEPT. 18, 1958 Wilbur Turner of Channel Lake ed. Kempf told them that there started last week as dog warden, HEADLINES: "NEW SCOUT Supervisors of which Lloyd Mur-

Six cheerleaders for the Sequoits lat the Wauconda game Sine were pedestrians and The marriage of Miss Lorraine were Jill Gaston, Sharon Ditt-marriage were struck while riding Pape, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. biordles. Careful drivers could Henry Pape, to Raymond Bern-leen Keulman, Judy Maleck and

Marine Private Richard Pan-In rites Saturday at St. Peter's nier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard ed the name of her favorite paign. Winners selected at this If drivers would heed school Church, Antioch, Miss Irene R. Pannier of 419 Hardin St., An- author. 'Why, my husband,' she event will represent Illinois at the speed limits, keep their cars un- Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tioch, participated in "Opera- replied. "Your husband?" ques National Junior Horticulture As der control and be ready to stop Nicholas Ryan of Channel Lake, tion Land-Ho" during the first tioned the interviewer. "What sociation Convention in Atlanta, if a child dashes in front of them became the bride of Robert two weeks in September on the does he write?" The woman from the playground, behind Gross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred island of Formosa with units of smiled brightly, then answered,

4-H Members

Nearly 300 scholarships valued at about \$190,000 will be awards ed to outstanding 4-H Club mem. bers this year, according to the National 4-H Service Committee The winners' selection is based on records of accomplishment in the broad spectrum of 4-13

Six of these champions will be boys and girls over 14 years of of the Northern Forests", "The age who have successfully com-Arboretum Through the Sea- bined work in field crops and sons", "Twenty-five Favorite science, Their scholarships will Trees", and "The Bright Sea- be for \$600, and may be applied to vocational education, junior Also announced are guided college, four-year college, or to specialized short courses.

The winners will be announced same hours as the slide programs during the first week of December at the National 4-H Congress held in Chicago.

One of last year's scholarship winners is a 19-year-old North Dakota farm boy whose main interest is agricultural research. Two years ago he developed a new method of using radioisotopes to determine which vital nutrients are void in North Da kota small grains. For this Rove ert Rotering, Jr., received awards from the U. S. Army, the Air Maplethorpe and Miss Dolores Force, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and Scient ence Service.

More recently he discovered & practical method of using mage netism to speed plant growth. As a result, he was offered scholar-Mr. and Mrss. Robert Strang ships from seven universities. He field crops science scholarship at Crosier Seminary Junior College, Onamia, Minn.

The 1968 state award winner gets an expense-paid trip to the were only enough seats for 40 of with duties to cover all of Lake 4-H Congress, and will be eligible the 90 pupils; and that while county outside the incorporated for a national scholarship. In enough seats have been ordered, areas. The job was created addition, medals of honor are they have not arrived. through efforts of the Board of bors per county. An actionate Home Committee of the Board of bers per county. An estimated 5,000 young farmers will earn a medal this year.

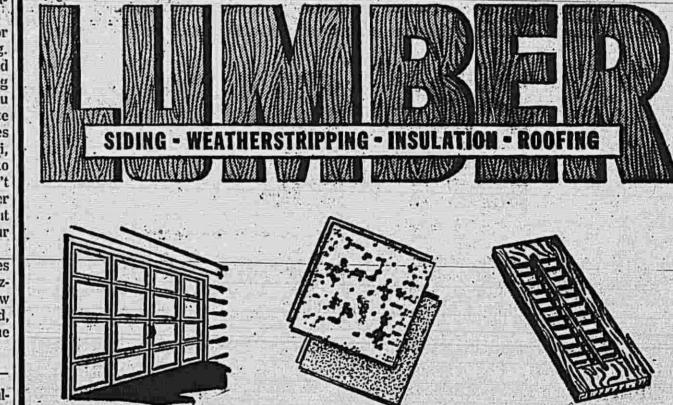
Donor of the Field Crops Sciucts. Inc. Company officials will host state and national winners and 4-H leaders at a banquet held during the 4-H Congress.

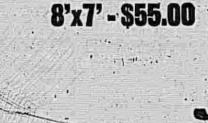
This 4-H program becomes in creasingly important to U.S. agriculture because it encourages farm youths to learn, and put into use, modern methods of soil management, quality crops control, harvesting and efficient use of farm equipment.

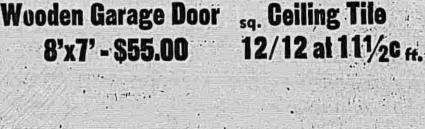
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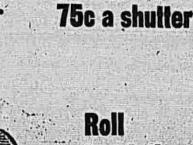
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A woman on a television audience participation show was ask-



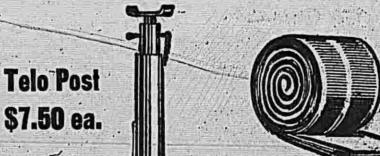






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Lindenhurst News

By Mrs. Bernice Bernau Elliot 6-5649.

Men's Club Golf League Ray Parpan and Ray Riedesel won the Lindenhurst Men's Club Golf League championship by defeating Buzz Lemm and Lad Pospisil in a position night macth on the final night of the season. The final score was 74-78 and the loss dropped Lemm and Pospisil to third place as Bob Bunkelman and Jack Kempher' won their final match to take second place. Tied for fourth place in the league were teams made up of Paul Ireland and Don Spahn, as well as Ernie Garcia and Jim Walsh.

Trophies will be awarded to Parpan and Riedesel for their first place finish. Buzz Lemm will receive the award for the lowest net score during the sea-

SECOND CHILD

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. David (Patricia) Hay, 308 Beck Road, on the birth of their second song, Christopher Alan on mer was as follows: September 6. He tipped the scales to 7 ponuds, 12 ounces, when he was born at Victory Memorial Hospital. The Hays' older son, Michael is a year and a half With his birth Mr. and Mrs. Tom county first-place trophies, rib-(Lynn) Hay, 2300 Briar Lane, now have four grandsons. WOMEN'S CLUB

The Lindenhurst Women's Club will nominate their 1969 slate of assistance of Judy Schaufelberofficers at their meeting Thurs- ger of Greenville, the 1968-69 Amday, Sept. 12, when they meet at erican Dairy Princess of Illinois. 8 p.m. Nominations and elections are being held a month early this year in order to plan the 1969 calendar schedule.

Refreshments are served during the meeting and games will be played after the business meeting. All ladies interested in the village are invited to attend. Mrs. Louanne Cassidy is presi-

The club, will hold its annual Card Party on Wednesday, Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. at the Civic Center. The public is invited. Proceeds of the affair are to be used to purchase a canopy for the front ALTAR AND ROSARY of the Lindenhurst Civic Center. OFF FOR COLLEGE

Bonnie Krakowski is starting her second year at Western Illinois University in Macomb. Her folks drove her back to school Labor Day.

VISITS SOUTH CAROILNA Mrs. Sam (Mary) Lobrillo and and her married daughter, Mrs. David (Patty) Carter and her nine-month-old daughter, Lori,

drove to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina to visit Mrs. Lobrillo's mother for two weeks. BIRTHDAYS A very happy birthday is wished to Bridget and Terry Roth, Leslie Ann Stollenwerk, Bert

Hart, Suzanne 'Marie Stangel, Dennis Dunn, Floyd Stanley, Scott Gibbons, Eric Vickery, Omadele Leukhardt, Carl Richard Zegan, Many Kempski, James Shanahan, Lisa Ann Larsen, Jeannie Caldwell, Greg Hendrickson, Kather-ine Jacobs, Richard Vitek, Melîssa Lee Hildinger, Jeannie Flan again, and Cynthia Skrzynecki. ANNIVERSARIES

Our very best wishes to Linda Lee Carlson and George Planey who were married September 7.

4-H Holds Awards Banquet

Forty-two 4-H clubs with an esbe represented at an award banquet near Kankakee Sept. 16, tion program sponsored by Puro crash summer program.

7:30 p.m. at the Redwood Inn about four miles south of Kanka-

dairy promotion program with most suburban libraries. the cooperation of the University

clubs which joined in promoting to register for this examination. milk and milk products this sum- The Lake County Superintendent

Cook, 1; DuPage, 3; Ford, 3; Iroquois, 5; Lake, 5; Kane, 3; Kankakee, 8; McHenry, 5; Mc St. Louis Ave., Chicago, Illinois Lean, 1; and Will, 7.

A grand championship award. bons and cash awards will be presented at the banquet by A. L. McWilliams, general manager or Pure Milk Association, with the

Congratulations to Warren and Bernice Frontzak on their 22nd wedding anniversary Sept. 7. And Millburn News to Earl and Ing Spiegler on their 25th anniversary Sept. 11. Also Pat and Dick Mauck on their 12th anniversary on the 15th of Sep-

Thurmen and Karen St. John will be married four years Sept. 19. Ray and Juanita Moore were married 27 years on Sept. 7. 18 years on the 16th.

Wednesday's meeting of the Prince of Peace Altar and Rosary Sodality. Business discussed | Dedication services for the new her two sons, Gary and Frank, Medical Missions. Mrs. Bridie also will be Millburn Home Sun-Gibbons is chairman. Members day. were asked to bake cookies and of Catholic Women. For more ton Bauman, Sunday.

that is set aside for the Altar Hauser of Paris Corners.

and Rosary Society members. a ticket to the Lindenhurst Wom- Smith of Libertyville. an's Club card party to be held Wednesday, Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. garet Martin were hostesses.

September 9. It will be shown twice a day Mondays and Wednesdays throughout the school imated total membership of 1,100 year. The telecast times are 8:40 boys and girls in 11 counties will to 9:10 a.m. over WTTW/Channel 11 and 9:00 to 9:30 p.m. over 29. Five homes will be shown kus, home arrangements. WXXW/Channel 20. The slower this year, as follows: which will honor their 1968 par- pace will be helpful to those who ticipation in a 4-H dairy promo- were not able to keep up with the

Materials for the course are available from CAST at \$12.50 per set All materials related to the State Constitution test are phy, 2633 Varonen also included Sets of materials Pure Milk Assn. conducted this may also be found in all city and

The purpose of TV High School of Illimois Extension Service and is to prepart for the General Edthe American Dairy Assn. of Illi- ucational Development (h i g h iois. The latter is sponsoring the school equivalency) examination. Students should contact their By counties, the number of 4-H County Superintendent of Schools is Dr. W. C. Petty.

Anyone interested in enrolling should contact CAST, 5400 North 60625 or by phone, 583-4545.

RESCUE SQUAD CALLS

Sept. 7-Robert Pearson, 210 Poplar, Channel Lake was taken to St. Therese Hospital.

Sept. 9-Tillie Homan, of Rt. 3, Antioch was taken to Victory Memorial Hospital.

By Mrs. Frank Edwards Elliot 6-5795

Regular-services-at-Millburn Congregational Church Sunday. Sept. 15: Church and Sunday School at 10 a.m.

The fall thrift sale will be held at Millburn Church Saturday, John and Rose Marie LaPaglia, Sept. 14. It will open at 9 a.m. Jr., six years on Sept. 15. Jim and close at 2 p.m. Articles for and Hazel Shanahan were married the sale should be in by Friday noon. In connection with the thrift sale there will also be a Twenty-two ladies attended last bake sale and material for the

was to have a pantry shower for portion of the building are being October 2 meeting, and having an will be no Sunday School that Dex-A-Diet Tablets. ONLY 98c at Trailer Park, State Line Road, auction at the November 6 morning as the entire church sermeeting to raise funds for the vice will be held in the hall. This

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Doolittle cakes for the U.S.O. in Chicago. and family of Hickory, Mr. and They are to be delivered to the Mrs. James Bonner and family church by October 4, and to be of Kansasville, Wis., Mr. and distributed on the fifth. This is Mrs. Vernon Stahnke and family done every year by the Council were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mil

information call Mrs. Sam Lo- Mrs. Elsa Lotz of Chicago has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Father David Lynch asked the Herbert Messner the past week. adies to make a special effort Mrs. Frank Hauser attended a to attend the 8 o'clock mass on family reunion Sunday at the the first Sunday of every month home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Mrs. Frank Edwards spent Mrs. Jenny Volpentesta present- from Saturday until Tuesday at ed Mrs. Lobrillo, president, with the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Mr. and Mrs. James Bonner and family of Kansasville, Wis. Mrs. Jane Reed and Mrs. Mar- were callers at the home of Mrs Harley Clark Sunday evening.

Enroll Now YWCA Home Tour Film Available For TV Hi TV-High-School started again Sunday Sept. 29

The homes of: 210 Sheridan Court

2. Mr. Ralph Kelly, 1600 Sunset (Timberlake Apartments) 3. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mur- September at YWCA; Hein's;

4. Dr. and Mrs. Erich Weis, and Veneman's. For further in-1327 No. Jackson St. 5. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bowen, 321 Oak Tree Lane.

The tour promises to be pecially interesting this year because all the homes to be shown. are quite different. Hours of the Tour are from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., and a Bake Sale will be held at the Bowen Home.

There will be a Tea at the YWCA during and after the tour. The following people are working on the Tour: Mrs. John Fosbreg, Chairman; Mrs. Max-Cope-

Moms Of Twins Exchange Clothing

Members of the Lake County Mothers of Twins Club will have \$310,000; regular building \$35,000; a chance to divide their cost of transportation \$24,000; Ill. Mun. living expense when the club retirement fund \$7,000; special edholds its semi-annual clothing ex- ucation \$5,400; working eash fund for a special meeting to approve ment thereto, from the AG-Agrichange Thursday night, Sept. 19. \$13,0000; fire prevention and saf-The event will take place im- cty \$13,000 and liability insurmediately following the regular ance \$1,600. meeting at 8 p.m. at the YWCA, 445 N. Genesce St., Waukegan:

of several projects sponsored by cluded at that time. the club throughout the year. The architect gave a report on J. Hooper school amounting to Mothers of twins who are inter- the new intermediate school and \$2,005.00. ested in joining the club may con- work is going along on schedule. An additional bus driver is still quarter (1/4) of Section 13, Town- this 12th day of September, 1968. tact Mrs. Ken Mattson, 395,0405. Wednesday, Sept. 18 was set needed by the school.

The annual Young Women's land, publicity; Mrs. Robert Christian. Association Tour of Coulson, Mrs. John Cepon, Mrs. Homes is to be offered to the Jack Hoogasian, Mrs. Frederick Lake County Council on Alcoholpublic this year on Sunday, Sept. Patterson, and Mrs. Nathan Pic- ism.

The YWCA Tour of Homes is ially for teen-agers. the major money raising event 1. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Holper, sponsored by the YWCA: activities and clubs of the Y. Tickets are available during

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Grand Gardens (both locations), formation call ON 2-4247.

AND LEVY opened their doors to 1567 pupils Phone 244-4434.

APPROVES BUDGET

on opening day. Approval of a budget totaling Ex Antioch Girl \$875,529.86 and a levy of \$409,000

was made by the Lake Villa School Board Tuesday night. The budget for education was \$713,960; : regular building \$20,-968.86; transportation \$58,400; Illinois Municipal and Retirement Fund \$6,200 and bond and interest fund \$76,000.

The levy included education,

500, but there was no liability in- school. The clothing exchange is one surance or special education in-

To Groups

Drinking," produced in sound and color, has been purchased by the

This film was produced espec-

A package "deal"-a showing of the 15-minute film, a 25-minproceeds go to support the many ute talk by a representative of the Council, and a 15-minute question and answer period-is being from as far north as Milwaukce offered to the high schools of Lake County.

for church groups, social groups, bronze certficates and 270 blue, youth groups, Civic groups, and red and yellow ribbons . service organizations;

For further information, write or phone the Lake County Coun-cil on Alcoholism, 28 North Gen-Lake Villa Grado Schools esee St., Waukegan, Ill. 60085,

Gets Top Honors

Springfield, Mo.-Lynetté Gamble, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Gamble, Ewing, Mo., at Evangel College, here. A May nois, that a public hearing will 1964 graduate of Antioch High Hall, Antioch, Illinois, relative to

Last year's levy totaled \$385,- ter of the new intermediate wit:

Approval was given for the re- east corner of Rt. 173 and 45, pair of black topping of the B. described as:

THURSDAY, SEPT. 12, 1968 (the Third Principal Meridian THE ANTIOCH NEWS **Rose Show Attracts**

Over 5000 People The second annual show of the Northeastern Illinois Rose Society on Sept. 8 was a huge successnot only because the average person loves roses, but also because of the wonderful newspaper

and radio coverage. By 5:00 p.m. over 500 visitors. and as far south as Normal, Ill., awarded 20 trophies, American

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COUNTY OF LAKE) TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: has tied for top honors in speech of ANTIOCH, Lake County, Illi- rods (203,50 feet) and thence West graduate, she majored in speech be held on September 30, 1968, in Evangel: Miss Gamble is a aL1:30 P.M., in the Old Village a proposal to vary the terms of the Lake County Zoning Ordinance, or to reclassify by amendsome changes suggested by the cultural Zone, to the HC-High- Illinois. architect, in the wiring and the way Commercial Zone, the fol-

Property located at the North-

That part of the Southeast quarter (1/4) of the Northwest ship 46 North, Range 10, East of

8 bounded by a line described as follows to-wit: Commencing at the intersection of the center-line of Rte. 45 and the South line of the said Southeast quarter (14) Section, thence Northerly along the centerline of said Route 45, a distance of 837.38 feet, thence East parallel to the South line of said Southeast quarter (1/4) Section, to a point which is due North of a point on the South line of the sald Southeast quarter had viewed the show. There (1/4) Section which is 814.50 feet were 700 roses and 20 arrange. East of the point of intersection ments. Eight judges, coming aforesaid, thence South to a point on the South line of said southeast quarter (14) Section which is 814.50 feet East of the The program is also available Rose Society gold, silver and point of intersection aforesaid, thence West along the South line of the said Southeast quarter (14) Section, a distance of 814.50 feet It's easy to place a classi- to the place of beginning, excepting therefrom the following described tract: Commencing 2 rods North of the center of the road on the half Section line running East and West and in the center of the road, running from Millburn to Pikeville; thence North along the center of sald road 12 1/3 rods (203.50 feet), thence East 13 rods (214.50 feet); PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby thence Southerly parallel with given to all persons in the Town the centerline of said road, 12 1/3 13 rods to the place of beginning of this exception.

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